A LINCOLN PAPER
Goes to Press Later
So Has Later News

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

MAY REVIVE WAGE-HOUR BILL

MANY USES ARE SOUGHT FOR THE PRIMING FUNDS

Army Air Bases, Rural Electrification and Dust Bowl Work Suggested.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Chairman May (d., Ky.) of the house military committee asked a house appropriations subcommittee to set aside $124,000,000 of President Roosevelt's proposed new public works fund for construction of five major army air bases and improvement of army posts.

One of the new air bases would be located in Alaska and the others would be established at strategic points in the United States proper.

A movement developed within the subcommittee to appropriate funds directly to agencies rather than to the president. That would end a system under which relief money has been handed over to Mr. Roosevelt, who in turn has reallocated it to the works progress administration and other government bodies.

The air bases which May wishes financed with works money were authorized in 1935 in the Wilcox act.

The bulk of the $124,000,000, May said, would be devoted to about 180 housing projects at army posts scattered all over the country.

One influential subcommittee member said it was almost certain the omnibus spending-lending bill now under consideration would include a restriction under which funds for WPA would go straight to WPA, money for farm rehabilitation directly to the FCA and "on down the line."

An effort to lag $200,000,000 of the works fund for rural electrification was made by Representative Rankin, (d., Miss.), leader of a public power bloc in the house. He told the subcommittee the REA had applications totaling more than $90,000,000 pending from farmers in every section of country and that theh sum he requested was "a mere drop in the bucket" compared to what had been allocated for public improvements in towns and cities.

Chairman Jones (d., Tex.) of the house agriculture committee recommended earmarking of $50,000,000 for construction of small lakes and dams in the "dust bowl" area.

A similar request came from Representative Case (r., N. D.)

Chairman Woodrum said the subcommittee would complete hearings on the relief-works program Monday after taking the testimony of John L. Lewis, William Green, Mayor LaGuardia and others.

PRESIDENT SAILS FOR CRUISE ON A WARSHIP

Five or Six Day Trip May Extend as Far as the West Indies.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP). President Roosevelt sailed from Charleston aboard the swift cruiser Philadelphia for a sea-going vacation that may take him as far south as the West Indies. The chief executive sailed an hour and a half after his arrival here by special train from Washington. He was accompanied by Secretary McIntyre; Rudolph Forster, white house executive officer, and the presidential army and navy aides.

The trip is expected to last five or six days.

GEN. DYBENKO REMOVED

No Longer Commander of Leningrad District.

MOSCOW. (AP). Gen. P. E. Dybenko, one of the most romantic figures of the bolshevik revolution, has been removed as commander of the strategically important Leningrad military district.

Reports of his removal, current since February, were confirmed when an order in connection with the May day parade was signed by his successor named Khozin.

Dybenko is the former husband of Bme. Alexandra Kollontay, soviet minister to Sweden, and was one of the judges who passed the death sentence on Marshal Michail N. Tukhachevsky and seven other high red army leaders last June.

M'KINLEY HAS RECORD.

Edward McKinley, 51, whose sentence was deferred by Judge Chappell Wednesday pending investigation of his record after he pleaded guilty to taking 14 cents from the Burlington depot at Hickman, is an escaped inmate of the Kentucky men's reformatory, La Grange, Ky., Lincoln police said Saturday. McKinley claims to be from Nashville, Tenn Kentucky authorities seek his return. He was arrested on suspicion at Wymore by a Burlington special agent.

John Vaughn Executed After Twice Reprieved



Vaughn, convicted killer of a policeman, was executed Saturday morning at Huntsville, Tex., after twice being saved by executive clemency.

TAYLOR TO SERVE ON REFUGEE COMMITTEE

Sails for Europe to Consult With Representatives of Other Nations.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt has named Myron C. Taylor to serve as American representative on the international committee for refugees.

The white house said the president had also selected a number of other "representative American men" to form part of the American committee on refugees which



MYRON C. TAYLOR.

will seek to aid Austrians and Germans exiled from their countries.

Taylor sailed from New York to visit his home in Florence, Italy, and other European cities while preparing to co-operate with European members of the international committee in the refugee work.

The first meeting of the international committee may be held in June.

Members of the American committee were announced as: James G. McDonald, acting chairman, editorial writer of the New York Times and former high commissioner for refugees from Germany; Rev. Samuel Cavert, New York, member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America; Joseph P. Chamberlin, New York; Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans; Louis Kenedy, president of the National Council of Catholic Men; Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York; Bernard Baruch, New York financier; Paul Baerwald, New York banker; James M. Speers, vice president of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Hamilton Fish Armstrong, essayist and writer of New York, and Basil Harris.

SILENT ON THIRD PARTY

Cochran Has No Comment on LaFollette's Plans.

"Nothing to say about that," was Gov. Cochran's reply Saturday to reporters who asked him what he thought of the organization of a progressive party by Gov. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

LaFollette has indicated Nebraska would be one of the midwest states in which he planned the new development. Cochran said he hadn't heard of anyone in Nebraska connected with the party.

Cochran and LaFollette are personal friends.

BANK CLEARINGS IN APRIL

Month's Figure Shows Reduction From Last Year.

Lincoln bank clearings totaled $9,977,274.24 for the month ending Saturday, Secretary Basel of the clearing house association announced. This compares with $10,063,833.39 in March, which had two more business days, and with $11,627,490.63 for April, 1937.

MISS EDITH MAE MILLER, OMAHA, HEADS N. M. T. A.

Selection Subject to Formal Approval; Martin Bush Vice President.

Miss Edith Mae Miller of Omaha was selected Saturday by the Nebraska Music Teachers' association nominating committee as president to succeed Lenore Burkett Van Kirk of Lincoln. The nominating committee's choice is tantamount to election and needed only official approval of association delegates in the business meeting late Saturday afternoon. Martin Bush of Omaha will be vice president, subject to association approval.

Mrs. Darlene B. Hughes of Cozad, chairman of the nominating committee, said that appointment of secretary and treasurer would be left to the discretion of the president and vice president. Miss Edith Lucille Robbins of Lincoln is now secretary-treasurer. Members of the board are also to be appointed by the officers, Mrs. Hughes said. Other members of her committee were Miss Elsie Griffiths of Columbus and Arthur Byler of Crete.

For the first time since 1928, the convention next spring will be held at Omaha instead of Lincoln. Mrs. Hughes said that the piano festival, hitherto held in connection with the annual convention of the N.M.T.A., would probably be held at Lincoln again next year, instead of at Omaha

The association's morning program Saturday began with a continuation of the piano master class under direction of Edwin Hughes, celebrated New York pianist. Mr. Hughes spoke on "Modern Repertoire for the Lower Grades." Richard Duncan, a member of the faculty of Hastings college, spoke on "The Organization of a Symphony Orchestra in the Smaller Towns." In the afternoon, at the repeated request of members of the association, Mr. Hughes spoke again, altho the morning talk had been scheduled as his last appearance before the group.

A feature of the morning program was a concert by the Nebraska Wesleyan male a cappella chorus, which recently returned to Lincoln after an extensive tour in this section. The choir, directed by Oscar Bennett and accompanied by Mrs. Bennett, presented a richly varied program. Numbers were also sung by the Midget quartet, Bernie Hodtkin, Ross Mendell, Leonard Paulson and Bill Nichol and by the Twenty-Five Feet of Harmony quartet, Ernest Metzger, Fred Swan, Walter Fosbury and Loren Rohrbaugh. Last item on the morning pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

DROUTH IN EUROPE MAY AVERT CONFLICT

Economists Believe Intended Arms Money Must Be Spent for Food.

LONDON. (UP). A widespread European spring drouth, in some cases the worst in 150 years, may stop Europe from a drift toward what many people regard as inevitable war, economists said.

Economists here and in Geneva, headquarters of the League of Nations, said that disaster to wheat crops and grass lands in the next few weeks might force diversion of money being spent on armaments to purchase foodstuff.

The opinion of a German military authority that "you may be able to end a war on bread cards but you can't start a war on them" was cited in support of the argument.

A Europewide canvass showed that drouth so far had hit chiefly Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Central Europe, the Balkan nations, North Italy and Morocco. The Netherlands, Belgium Scandinavia, and Northern Germany were comparatively unaffected thus far.

One government economic expert here expressed belief that an even graver crisis might arise in some countries such as Germany which already have experienced recurrent shortages of fats if continued lack of rains caused drying up of pastures and a famine in cattle foods.

PIANO FESTIVAL.

A record crowd is expected to attend the third Nebraska piano festival in the University of Nebraska coliseum Saturday night at 8. The program, which includes massed playing of 60 pianos, in addition to a program of choral music by a chorus of over 1,000 voices, is open to the public. The program:

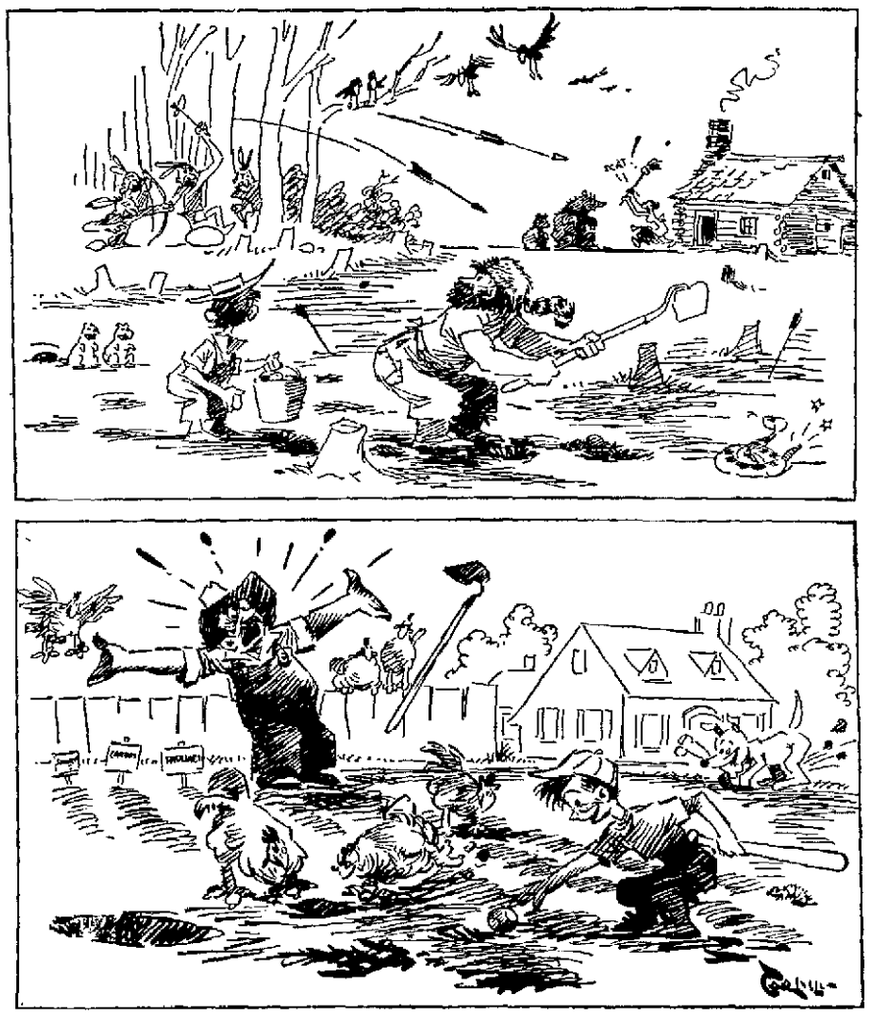
Juvenile group: 120 pianists at 60 pianos—Minuet F. Flat by Beethoven, Knight Rupert by Schumann.

Junior high school group: 120 pianists at 60 pianos—Anitra's Dance by Grieg Marchie Militaire by Schubert.

Young men's group, 60 pianists—Song of the Volga Boatmen, Russian Folk song Polonaise Militaire by Chopin

Adult division 60 pianists—Chorale, Jesus' Joy of Man s Desiring, by Bach. Valse Opus 15, Arensky. Malaguena Lecuona.

THE PIONEER HORTICULTURISTS DIDN'T HAVE ALL THE TROUBLES



MRS. JODER WINS FIRST IN PLAYWRITING TEST

Peru Woman Pens "The Dance," Second to Anne Jensen, Yutan.

Mrs. Anna Best Joder of Peru was awarded first prize in the one act play writing contest sponsored by the Nebraska Writers Guild in session Saturday at the Lincoln. Second place in the contest went to Anne D. Jensen, Yutan. Mrs. Joder's piece was titled "The Dance," and the second place winner was "Escape."

Honorable mentions went to "Pow-Wow," by Mrs. F. Graham Campbell, Lincoln; "Silent Star," Mrs. Beatrice Chesebrough, Omaha; "Long Wait," Mrs. M. H. Garrett, Lincoln and, "Murder in the Crystal," Mrs. F. C. Radke, Lincoln.

Taking a crack at the writers branded by him as posers who hang to spectatorial realism in writing, Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy at the University of Omaha, said even if a moral goes unpreached in efforts from men like Hemingway, it is easy to see they hate the things they talk about so much that the things they pen carries the weight of their opinions even tho unsaid.

At the luncheon Francis Chase, jr., talked on the "Seven Cities of Cibola," especially Quivira, which was supposed to have had streets paved with gold. An Omahan, Chase picked the subject because of the name being used in Ak-Sar-Ben activity, the speaker finally arriving at the conclusion Quivira has come to mean Utopia.

George Grimes ,book reviewer, scanned "Slocum House" for the assembly. Theodore C. Diers conducted a round table on radio writing, and the drama section was handled by Mrs Gilbert S. Brown. Dean J. E. LeRossignol conducted the fiction section.

S. D. PRIMARY TUESDAY

Gov. Berry Seeks Senatorial Nomination.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP). A strident primary campaign in South Dakota drew toward a climax with 20 major candidates in a last minute drive for votes before Tuesday's election. Fourteen democrats and six republicans seek nominations to four major offices with senatorial fights in each party drawing the most interest. Voters will select nominees in two congressional districts and for governor.

In the senatorial fight republicans will choose between Gov. Leslie Jensen; George Danforth, Sioux Falls attorney, J. Chandler Gurney, Yankton oil man and nominee in 1936, and Paul E. Bellamy, Rapid City business man.

In the democratic senatorial battle former Gov. Tom Berry faces Herbert E. Hitchcock, whom he appointed to the senate a year ago, and Fred H. Hildebrandt, finishing a third term as representative.

MAY REOPEN STEEL CASE

Counsel for NLRB Makes the Statement.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Charles Fahy, general counsel for the national labor relations board, said in the U. S. circuit court of appeals the board was considering reopening the cases of the Republic Steel corporation and several other firms."

Fahy made the statement at a hearing on Republic's appeal of the board's ruling ordering it to reinstate 5,000 employes who had struck and sign a contract with the steel workers organizing committee. The NLRB had ruled the corporation, the nation's third largest producer of steel, violated the Wagner act.

FUND FOR STUDY OF MONOPOLY LIKELY

Congressional Leaders Indicate Approval of President's Request.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Congressional leaders indicated that President Roosevelt's request for a $500,000 study of the problem of monopoly would get prompt approval.

Senators Borah and O'Mahoney (d., Wyo.), joint authors of a pending bill to require federal licensing of corporations, applauded the president's recommendations, but said that legislative action should not be delayed beyond next year.

"I have no objections to the investigation proposed in view of the fact that it will be very difficult to legislate before next session," Borah said.

"The great fear I have is that the investigation will string along and finally reach a dusty shelf in the form of 10 to 20 volumes which few ever will consult. We ought certainly to be ready to act by next session."

O'Mahoney said that the president's message represented a "positive forward step" and that he was ready to help.

EXTORTIONER IS SENTENCED

Gray Sent Threats to Henry and Edsel Ford.

DETROIT. (UP). Wesley Gray, 22, who attempted to extort $10,000 from Henry and Edsel Ford, was sentenced to seven years in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O. Gray pleaded guilty to sending a threatening letter. Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet, in passing sentence, told Gray "You'r just a poor simp."

BARBOUR IMPROVED.

Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the University of Nebraska museum, who has been seriously ill the past eight weeks, returned to his home Friday afternoon. His condition is considerably improved Dr. Barbour has been in the hospital the past six weeks. The first two were spent at his home.

DR. H. C. PETERSON IS DEAD AT CHICAGO

Early University Graduate Taught English in College Many Years.

Dr. H. C. Peterson, 65, resident of Nebraska for many years and an early graduate of University of Nebraska, died Tuesday in Chicago. He is survived by his wife.

Dr. Peterson was graduated from the university in 1890, a classmate of Frank H. and Albert F. Woods and Frank Eager, and friend of Roscoe Pound, Ed Gustin and Dr. A. L. Bixby. He taught for several years between 1892 and 1900, when he left school to campaign for William Jennings Bryan. He was an associate of the late Laurence Fossler, Fred Morrow Fling and Dr. L. A. Sherman at the university.

He took his doctor's degree at Leipzig university, and for nearly a quarter of a century taught English at Crane junior college in Chicago. A native of Denmark, he came with his parents to this country in 1875, settling in Wisconsin. When he first came to Lincoln, he recalled on a visit here four years ago, they used to shoot coyotes on the campus, and buffalo grass flourished where blue grass now struggles to survive A prairie dog town covered the hill at 9th and Vine Lincoln had no sewer system. Wyuka cemetery was being moved out east from 17th and O.

The critical of the American school system and many of its extra curricular activities, he was no enemy to physical training, and was a member of one of Nebraska's first baseball squads, in 1889.

MAY DAY PARADE HELD

Lincoln Brigade Leads New York Observance.

NEW YORK. (AP). Led by veterans of the Abraham Lincoln brigade of the Spanish leftist army, New York's annual May day parade moved thru Manhattan—an uproar of shouted songs and slogans, beating drums, blaring horns and feet of thousands. David Leeds, director of the United May day committee, said 180 trade unions were participating besides dozens of miscellaneous organizations, and that probably 300,000 persons took part. Tho there was no suggestion of disorder, 250 mounted police and 1,500 patrolmen on foot guarded the way past jammed sidewalks.

KEARNEY JUNIORS ELECT

David Martin First President of Chamber.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). The executive council of the newly organized Kearney junior chamber of commerce has named David Martin, lumber dealer, as president. Other officers are Varley Grantham, jr., first vice president; Rollin Dowling, second vice president; Dee Hopwood, secretary.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Sunday becoming unsettled.

For Nebraska: Generally fair, somewhat warmer in extreme east tonight; Sunday, becoming unsettled, showers and cooler in west portion.

Sunday sun rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 7:23 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri.)	80	3 a. m.	67
4 p. m.	81	4 a. m.	66
5 p. m.	80	5 a. m.	64
6 p. m.	79	6 a. m.	63
7 p. m.	76	7 a. m.	64
8 p. m.	72	8 a. m.	64
9 p. m.	68	9 a. m.	66
10 p. m.	65	10 a. m.	67
11 p. m.	63	11 a. m.	76
12 p. m.	61	12 m.	80
1 a. m. (Sat.)	60	1 p. m.	83
2 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	82

Highest temperature a year ago 67.
Lowest temperature a year ago 48.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 58, wet bulb 53, relative humidity 90.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 81, wet bulb 61, relative humidity 30.
Total wind movement, 292; average per hour, 9 miles.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period May 2 to 7:

Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Occasional showers first of week, generally fair most of latter part; temperatures mostly near normal.

Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Occasional showers first of week, generally fair middle, showers again near close; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

GRAND JURY AT OMAHA GIVES A WHITEWASHING

Fails to Indict Officials, Tho Criticizing Douglas County Government.

OMAHA. (UP). Altho their methods of operation were criticized severely, Douglas county officials were "whitewashed" of charges of mismanagement by a grand jury which had been in session for six weeks.

The jury found that "criticisms and rumors" have "no foundation in fact" as far as criminal liability is concerned.

No indictments were returned against any of the officials, altho 33 true bills were returned for other offenses committed while the jury was in session.

In tendering the report Foreman Edward Mulick suggested that a grand jury be called here at least once a year. Presiding Judge Fitzgerald, who received the report said heretofore he had always been opposed to grand juries.

"Your sincere work has done much to make me change my mind in this respect," Fitzgerald said. "I believe your efforts have had a beneficial effect on the city and county."

During the six weeks the jury examined 245 witnesses, according to its report. In addition county books and records as well as the books and records of many companies transacting business with the county, and also bank accounts, safety deposit books, as well as the public and private affairs of county officials were delved into.

"While no direct evidence was discovered," said the report, "nevertheless many circumstances of a highly suspicious character were uncovered which have not been satisfactorily explained. These cir-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

BOOTH SAYS NOT GUILTY

Gerald Booth, 20, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Saturday before District Judge Broady on the manslaughter charges which arose from the death of Mrs. Agnes Kleinhans, March 9. A coroner's jury had previously exonerated the youth, who was driving the light truck that struck the 63 year old woman at 17th and L sts. Max Kier was named by the court to serve as Booth's attorney.

PETITION WILL BE CIRCULATED BY SUPPORTERS

May Prevent Adjournment Until Some Labor Legislation Passed.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Supporters of the administration's wage and hours bill threatened to prevent adjournment of congress until the house passes some form of labor standards legislation.

Despite growing sentiment for adjournment by June 1, they declared that they had sufficient strength to hold congress in session until late in June to obtain passage by the house at least.

Chairman Norton (d., N. J.) of the house labor committee and author of the bill which the rules committee pigeonholed, prepared to file a petition late next week discharge the rules committee at force the bill to the house floor.

She accused the rules committee of employing "undemocratic procedure" and declared: "We'll just prevent adjournment until this bill is passed."

But even if the petition succeeds and the house passes the bill, as many opponents conceded it would, it was doubtful that a wage and hours law could be enacted this year. If the flat wage "flour" and hour "ceiling" of the measure is retained after senate and house conferees reconcile it with the divergent senate wages and hour bill, passed last summer, a filibuster by southern senators demanding a wage differential is practically certain. And if a differential is provided by the conferees, the house probably would refuse to accept the conference report.

MORE TIME ALLOWED TO WOODS BROTHERS

Thirty Day Extension for Filing Reorganization Plan in Federal Court.

Federal Judge Munger Saturday, at the conclusion of hearing, announced that he will grant request of attorneys for Woods Brothers corporation, debtor, for a 30 day extension in which to submit a proposed plan of reorganization. Thomas C. Woods of counsel for applicant told the court that there will be no unnecessary delays and that the plan will be presented as original limitation was fixed as April 19. This was subsequently extended to May 2 with a 30 day leave now granted. This will require extension, from May 4, of date for hearing on this and perhaps other plans, but Judge Munger announced that such extension will not be determined until May 4.

Attorney Woods explained that interested parties are working on a plan but are not quite in agreement, it being the hope that when a plan ultimately is drafted it will meet with the approval of the several interested groups — bondholders, stockholders and other creditors. I. D. Beynon, representing a large group of stockholders, suggested May 15 as the deadline. Don W. Stewart, repre-

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FRIDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

8:30 a m.—8th at N, car and motorcycle, no injuries.

8:42 a m.—O at, between 11th and 12th, two cars, no injuries.

10:45 p m.—21st at J, two cars, no injuries

Lincoln has gone 15 days without a traffic fatality.

Future Plans Still Indefinite, Says Dr. Cutshall, Who Returned With Wife From Trip Abroad

"I'm more worried about how we are going to solve our problems in the United States in the next 20 years than any country in Europe," said Dr. Guy E. Cutshall.



E. GUY CUTSHELL.

The former Nebraska Wesleyan chancellor and his wife spent nearly seven months abroad. En-

route to Lincoln from New York, where they landed April 9, a boil on his lip gave serious trouble and he was taken from Independence, Ia., where they were stopping overnight, to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester. Altho his condition was serious for a time he says he is now fully recovered.

Lighter by 15 pounds Dr. Cutshall said the weight reduction results from extensive daily walking while abroad, and not from his illness.

Glad to get back to his home and be reunited with his family Dr. Cutshall said he had no immediate plans for his future but intimated he had "several lines out."

Saying that he had "too many interests" inasmuch as he liked not only the ministry but educational work and sales activities as well Dr. Cutshall said he planned to "stay in the folds" of his ordination.

Asked if he might venture into politics he replied that he "liked politics." He admitted that a man might not always find it possible to stay within the "fold of his ordination."

Asked about the possibility of general war in Europe he said, "In proportion to the circumstances warranting it there is more war

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MERE MENTION

Arnold J. Lillie of Plattsmouth filed for nomination as a member of the unicameral legislature from the Third district, which includes Cass and Sarpy counties.

William H. Mann, county chairman of the agricultural conservation committee, said 206 checks for 1937 conservation, totalling $18,258.41 have been received. This makes a total of 931 checks to date with a total of $79,743.57.

Report of the estate of Nelson L. McDowell to the state tax commissioner's office from Jefferson county showed that $871 had been paid into the county treasurer as estate tax. The estate totaled $144,886 and after deduction the net taxable estate was $40,304.

Final payment of 20 percent amounting to $7,405.95 was announced by the Farmers Bank of Reynolds, it was announced by the state banking commission. Previous payments to depositors amounted to $9,257.55, or 25 percent.

The railway commission has set for hearing May 18 various complaints as to classification in truck ratings given agricultural implements, engines, wagons, pipes and other machinery. These carry the same rates as heavy machinery, and it is claimed they are too high.

County Judge Reid approved settlement of claims against W. A. Tucker and Western States Grocery company by Joseph McDermott for $75 Saturday. Payment was made to the guardian of the 16 year old, Lawrence McDermott. The youth was struck by a car at 27th and Randolph on Jan. 24, 1938. His mother, Mary McDermott, was also paid $25.

Officials of the Nebraska unemployment compensation division Saturday called attention of all liable employers that midnight Saturday was the deadline to have first quarterly contributions in the mails. More than three-fourths of all employers who have been determined as liable under the Nebraska law sent their reports. The division is required by law to charge 1 percent interest on delinquent payments.

Gerald Miller, found guilty by jury recently in district court, of forgery, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after his motion for new trial had been overruled by Judge Chappell. The judge told the prisoner that his plea for parole, in order that he might support his aged father and mother, was "impossible." The records show, the judge stated, that "you never have supported them and you never will."

The Farmers Irrigation district of Scottsbluff county told the supreme court, in a brief filed Saturday that it appealed from the $355 judgment obtained against it by William Ledingham for damages because it failed to furnish water when demanded, to settle a principle of law of importance to it. Ledingham holds a water right that gives him first claim on waters even if there is not a sufficient amount for the use of all others. Its attorneys say that Ledingham, having in one action, secured confirmation of his rights cannot bring another action for damages, because he failed to notify the company if not supplied with water he would sue for damages. They say he enjoyed but one primary right, and that complete relief must be asked in one action.

Landy Clark Co., coal & Lbr.-Ad

PRINCESS JULIANA IS 29

With Husband and Babe Greets Subjects.

AMSTERDAM. (AP). Three generations of the reigning house of Orange Saturday appeared before cheering Netherlands' throngs in celebration of Crown Princess Juliana's 29th birthday. Framed in a window of white Soestdky palace, Juliana acknowledged the cheers with baby Princess Beatrix in her arms. Behind her stood Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Bernhard.

It was the first time the public had seen the baby princess. The family tableau was contrast to reports abroad of a rift in the royal family when Juliana's husband recently vacationed on the Riviera without her.

MALONE KEEPS LID TIGHT

Can't Give Out Information About Investigations.

The state unemployment compensation division is prohibited by law from disclosing information obtained in its probings of company records, Director Malone made plain Saturday.

He said the division could not comply with recent requests from many sources. He also recommended that employers require that field examiners of the division present their credentials if they were doubtful of the identity of the workers.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
FULL FASHIONED
SILK HOSIERY
Priced Extremely Low
VANETTE
Extra Value. Pure Silk Chiffon.
Priced to Close 2 Pair for 95¢
MULLER
First Quality. Pure Silk Chiffon. 30 Big Rich Shades.
Reg. $1.25 Values 79¢ The Pair
MULLER
Slight Irregulars. Pure Silk Chiffon.
Reg. 75c Values 54¢ The Pair
SPECIAL LOT HOSE
Values 75c to $1.25. Priced Low to Close
2 Pairs for $1.00

What's Doing Tonight.

Nebraska Music Teachers association. Piano festival.
Nebraska Writers guild. Coliseum, evening.
Altruas, carnival. Mrs. Grace Morning, 1902 E. evening.
Theta Xi Founders day banquet, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Zeta Beta Tau, dinner and dance, Cornhusker.
Phi Delta Theta, dinner, Cornhusker.
Cornell club, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, 1400 No. 37th, 8 p. m.
Jolly Twelve Pinochle club, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weozieff, 439 So. 30th, 7:30 p. m.
Postponement.
Lancaster lodge, No. 39, A. F. & A. M., postponed.

GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page 1.)

cumstances, however, were deemed insufficient to serve as a basis for returning indictments.

"County practices should be improved by the elimination of many loose practices which have developed a period of years."

The investigation disclosed, it was stated, that the county purchasing agent, supposedly under direction of the county board, is "uncontrolled, unsupervised and unadvised" by the county board.

"It seems strange and unbusinesslike," said the report, "that the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars of a county already in financial distress should rest with one individual."

No Competition.

The urors said they found that county purchases have been made without competitive bids, or definite specification. This has led, it was stated, to certain companies "corraging" most of the county business.

"The evidence discloses excessive and exorbitant prices have been paid for purchases which are expenditures against the gasoline and road drag funds, said funds at all time having been solvent," the report stated. Other funds, it was said, were almost always "in the red."

The responsibility for the condition should "lie exclusively with the county board," the report continued. "We believe the present purchasing system, or the lack thereof, is false economy." The jury recommended that all future buying be done systematically by receiving and tabulating bids.

The jury's investigation extended to every department of county government, it was stated.

The jury regretted that no citizens had come forward to offer evidence after having been invited to do so thru the press by Co. Atty. English.

Because of the bad condition of the buildings, the jury recommended that the Riverview home for minors be consolidated with the Clearview home for the aged.

HEADS N. M. T. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

gram was an address by Supt. Lefler on "Public School Relations in Music."

At noon there was a luncheon, at which Delta Omicron members were hostesses. Maude Gutzmer directed Mrs. Ryle Danielson and William Miller in a rendition of "Suzanne's Secret," by Wolf- Ferrari, with Mrs. Carol Lemons as accompanist.

Most of the afternoon session was taken up with the vocal and choral conference, with the following speakers taking part: H. I. Kirkpatrick, "Breathing and Relaxation in Singing;" Oscar Bennett, "The Ear Versus Sensation as a Guide to the Voice Student;" Edith Lucille Robbins, "Possibilities of Class Instruction in Voice;" G. H. Steck, "Relationship Between the Singing Voice and Self Expression;" Hugh Rangeler, "Vocal Methods for Choral Success;" Alice Musselman, "The Educational Value of Choral Singing;" Oscar Bennett, "Possibilities of Male a Cappella Chorus Work;" Fern Ammon, "The Development of Rhythm in Choral Groups;" Donald Kettring, "Choir Schools and Their Inspiration;" Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, "The Westminster Choir School," and G. H. Steck, "Vocal Methods and Choral Success."

Musical Art club members presented a choral concert following the conference, and the business meeting was scheduled for late afternoon. Interest of convention delegates was focused on the three Nebraska piano festival, to be held in the coliseum at 8 p. m. Saturday as the climax of the convention. The festival, which is open to the public, will be participated in by over 400 pianists and more than 1,000 singers.

PLAN SWEDISH MUSEUM

Wahoo Group to Raise $1,000 for Project.

A suggested quota of $1,000 has been set for the Wahoo district by officials of the Swedish American Tercentenary association in their nationwide campaign to raise $750,000 for endowment of the American Swedish historical museum in Philadelphia. A committee of 14 leaders in Wahoo's swedish American community was named by the association to conduct the campaign, which is part of the celebration marking the 300th anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish colonists in in America.

Heading the Wahoo committee is Prof. M. Larson, Wahoo, who announced that similar campaigns, which close May 14, are being conducted in 1,087 communities from coast to coast among the nation's 2,000,000 Swedish Americans. The Wahoo committee:

AT FUNERAL OF PRIEST

Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera and several priests of the diocese have returned from Sedalia, Mo., where they were present at the funeral services Friday for Msgr. William Quinn, 53, former national director for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, who died April 23 in New York. Msgr. Quinn had been ordained for the diocese of Lincoln. The funeral mass was sung by the pastor of Sacred Heart church at Sedalia, and the absolution was given by Bishop Kucera. Burial was at Sedalia. Others making the trip were Msgr. Hubert A. Campo of Aurora, Msgr. A. M. Mosier, Msgr. L. V. Barnes, Very Rev. C. J. Riordan and Rev. Maurice W. Helmann.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Mary Jane Fawell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fawell of Highland Park, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, who will be married May 7 to Joseph R. Buell, jr., of Glen Ellyn, Ill., has chosen Trinity Episcopal church as the place of her wedding. A reception at the Exmoor Country club will follow.

Mrs. J. L. Burnham, her son, John, and her grandsons, Joe and Fitzie, left Saturday morning to spend the summer in California.

Willard Yates, former Lincoln resident, is spending a few days here on his way from the east to California. His son, Burnham, who works in Chicago, has moved from the North Shore Athletic club to Evanston.

Art Pierson entertained 12 at a stag dinner at his home Thursday evening in honor of John W. Burnham, who left Saturday to spend the summer in California. The evening was spent informally.

East Hills country club will have its opening golf and bridge date Tuesday. Golf will start at 9 a. m. A buffet luncheon will be served at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Leo Kelly is golf chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jim Easton and Mrs. Kelly. Mrs. L. L. Campbell will be bridge chairman. A formal opening will be held in the form of a dinner dance the evening of June 4.

Mrs. George Mechling and Mrs. Lloyd White entertained at a party and shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mechling in courtesy to Mrs. Jess O. Weyand of Sutton. The evening was spent playing bridge. When refreshments were served, the nine guests were seated at a table with appointments in pink and blue. In the center was a May pole surrounded by miniature dolls and at each place were May basket nut cups.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Martin will hold open house Sunday afternoon honoring their house guests, Jan Hunt of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teurk of Highland Park, Ill. One hundred have been invited to attend. Mr. Hunt is now in Denver but will arrive for the week end. Friday afternoon Mrs. Hoyt Hawke was hostess to a group as a courtesy to Mrs. Teurk. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Floete were hosts at dinner as a courtesy to the out of town guests.

Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities will entertain at a joint date dinner and dancing party at the East Hills country club May 6. The rainbow theme will be used in the decorations. George Bruner and Al Schroeder are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. LeRoy Upp is at Bryan Memorial hospital, where she underwent a major operation Tuesday. Her condition is fair.

Miss Alda Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blake, was married Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to Walter F. Gierens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gierens. Judge R. R. Reid officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blake were the attendants. The couple will live in Lincoln.

The Baptist alumni banquet for seniors at the First Baptist church Friday evening was attended by 120, with 24 seniors present. Fred Williams was elected president of the group and Mrs. Scott Whitnah, secretary. Dean Vaughan Dubney of the Andover-Newton theological seminary addressed the group after being introduced by Rev. Richard Smith of Northeast Harbor, Me. Mrs. John Burke of Omaha presided and Joe Dennison presented the seniors with recognition scrolls after they were introduced to him by Miss Grace Spacht. Clinton Sturdevant led the group singing and Donald Megehan entertained with solos. Rev. David Beecher gave the invocation. Spring flowers consisting of lilacs and tulips were used in decoration. Mrs. Albert Johnston, Mrs. D. E. Marcotte, Miss Harriet Bardwell and Mrs. M. A. Hyde were in charge of the decorations. Mrs. H. A. Reed was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and was assisted by Mrs. Roy True, Mrs. M. J. Stuermer, Mrs. Myron Jenkins, and Mrs. Charles E. Booth. Mrs. C. B. Remington had charge of the serving and was assisted by a group of high school girls. The committee in charge of the entire affair consisted of Miss Grace Spacht, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Glenn Melson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willard of Grand Island are spending the week end as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart. Mr. Willard and Mr. Stuart will attend the Phi Delta Theta banquet at the Cornhusker Saturday evening while Mrs. Stuart will be hostess to a foursome for dinner at the University club as a courtesy to Mrs. Willard.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its spring banquet Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the Cornhusker which 100 will attend including a number from outstate. Senator Amos Thomas of Omaha will be toastmaster. The talks and program will be built around the dedication of the new chapter house. After the dinner the evening will be spent at the chapter house. Among the out of town guests will be about 15 from Omaha including Victor Backlund, Donald Owen, Charles Peterson and Jack Hauck. Others coming will be Hartman Goetze, at St. Joseph, Mo., Channing Baker, Beatrice, Carl Willard, and Lee Reinhardt, both of Grand Island, George Bastin, Fairfield, Ia., Loren Foote of Corning, Ia., and Jean Cain of Falls City.

Mrs. Larry Paben is visiting in Nebraska City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Davis.

Miss Esther Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Myers of Dubuque, Ia., has announced her engagement to Floyd Rocheford Stryker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stryker of Omaha. No date his been set for the wedding. Mr. Stryker has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. The wedding will take place in Dubuque and the couple will live in Omaha.

Mrs. T. J. Donahue of Sweetwater, Tex., and daughter, Mrs. Sherman Leland of San Francisco, are expected to arrive next week to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter Henrion and Mr. Henrion.

Miss Ruth Diamond, who has been serving as head of the physical education department in the Municipal university in Omaha, will teach in the University of Nebraska during the first summer session.

Mrs. Samuel Katz of San Francisco, formerly of Omaha, arrived in Lincoln this week to spend the summer. She will make her home at the Cornhusker. Mrs. Katz moved to California a year ago. She will return in the fall. She is a sister of Mrs. L. J. Herzog and Mrs. Mattie Jacobsen, both of Lincoln.

Mrs. N. M. Burd now announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith M. Schmelzel, to Alvin H. Siert of Omaha. The marriage took place in Plattsmouth April 21 and Judge Danbury officiated. The couple will be at home in Omaha, where the bridegroom is in the manufacturing business.

Mrs. William Fry will entertain guests at a buffet supper at her home Sunday at 7 p. m. honoring Miss Alice B. Williams whose marriage to Archibald B. Bauer will take place May 8. Spring flowers will be used on the table and the evening will he spent informally.

Miss Maxine Mary Snavely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snavely of St. Edward, was united in marriage to Harold F. Peterson of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Peterson of Omaha, Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Rev. Mr. Ohman performed the ceremony and Mrs. C. I. Lively of Omaha sang.

The bride was attired in a street length Monterey blue dress of Velgera crepe, fashioned on the high empire style and having a fitted, girdled waistline and full, plaited bustline. The neckline and front of the blouse were trimmed with Valencienne lace and white applique. Her matching hat was of pearly visco straw, trimmed in the back with a navy blue veil. She wore elbow length gloves of white mesh and white shoes and carried a Colonial bouquet of pastel shaded flowers. Mrs. Leonard Nicholl of Lincoln, who served as matron of honor, wore a dusty rose dress with navy accessories and carried a small Colonial bouquet of pastel colored flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside in Lincoln at the Blackstone apartments. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Creighton university and is secretary of the board of control.

Miss Ruby M. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thomas of Kearney, was united in marriage to Harold M. Traver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Traver of Lincoln, April 29. Rev. G. T. Savery, pastor of the United Brethren church officiated at the ceremony which was performed at the parsonage. The couple was attended by Lewis Svoboda and the bridegroom's sister, Miss June Traver. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Miss Alice B. Williams and Archibald B. Bauer, whose marriage will take place May 8, are now announcing further wedding plans. Rev. S. B. Thomas will perform the ceremony at the Elm Park Methodist church at 4 p.m. Miss Williams has chosen as her attendants her sisters, Mrs. William A. Fry as matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Williams as bridesmaid. The best man will be Ralph Mischnick of North Platte. Ushers will be Paul Witt of Moville, Ia.; Carroll M. Frederickson, William A. Fry and William Timm. Mrs. Frederickson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Lingle will light the tapers. Gerald Briggs will sing and the nuptial music will be played by a trio composed of Miss Hilda Chowins, pianist, Miss Ethel Owen, violinist, and Miss Willa Given, cellist.

Theta Xi fraternity will entertain at its founder's day banquet Saturdaya t 6:30 p.m. at the Cornhusker. Russell Lindskogg will be toastmaster and among those responding will be J. Vaulx Risser, for the alumni; George Heikes, for the actives; John Macdonald, the new president, and Claude Dietz, for the pledges. Prof. William De Baufre and Prof. Clark E. Mickey, also members of the fraternity, will be honored guests. Among the alumni attending from out of town will be Arthur Reitler and Stanley Haight, both of Hastings; Jess Weyand of Sutton, Jerry Cook, Bob Rensch, Henry Kleinkauf, all of Omaha; Arthur Galley, Columbus; Rex Reed, Denver; Bruce Resler, Wauneta; Harvey Davis, Crete; Frank Williams, Mattoon, Ill.; R. E. Sheran, York, and J. E. Svoboda, St. Paul.

Piano Festival at U. of N. Coliseum Saturday Night



Coliseum walls will resound with music Saturday evening when over 400 juvenile, junior, senior high and adult piano students assemble for the third Nebraska piano festival. Music from 60 pianos will fill the hall in the annual carnival that ends the convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers association. In several numbers, two people will be at each piano, making as many as 120 students playing at the same time. The program, open to the public, begins at 8. Shown above is a picture of the festival last year, snapped at the moment when 120 junior high school students were playing. The mass chorus is in the background.

MORE TIME ALLOWED

(Continued from Page 1.)

senting bondholders, said that while the parties are in substantial agreement as to a plan, there are yet some matters to iron out.

Atty. Mark Simons of Good & Simons, representing bondholders, voiced objection, in writing and orally, to request for an order to borrow $5,000 from the Woods Brothers Construction company to pay insurance premiums on insurance policies of officers of the corporation, $500 on principal of a loan and office and miscellaneous expense.

The court continued the hearing as to the insurance feature until next Saturday. Counsel for the corporation submitted itemized salary figures on that portion of the $5,000 earmarked for such purpose. Mr. Simons said that of the $367,500 of insurance, $167,500 is on the life of Mark W. Woods, $100,000 on the life of George Woods and $100,000 on the life of A. E. Faulkner. While the policies are payable to the corporation, he said they have been deposited with creditor banks as collateral and that it would appear inequitable to take general assets when the benefit goes to one class of creditors. Atty. Don Stewart suggested that an order provide for reimbursement whereupon the court asked whether or not this would be a war debbt.

Mr. Simons said that there has been borrowed on the policies $121,000, that premiums amount to $15,700 annually and interest on loans to $7,300.

R. C. VanKirk, representing a small group of stockholders, said that if the banks want the security protected they should pey the premiums and loan principal. He argued that amounts for expenses and salaries should be itemized.

Atty. Woods said that $767 is needed for miscellaneous expense, $1,075 for salaries for April and May and $3,200 for insurance.

The court also heard a joint application for an order clarifying a previous order as to time limitation on filing of objections to claims.

Atty. Stewart, for the bondholders, argued his motion to vacate a restraining order and release a $5,000 bond required of the bondholders prior to proceedings now pending. Since reorganization is now before the court under subsequent orders, there is no occasion, eh said, to continue the old order. The court indicated that request as to vacation would be granted.

PULLS SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1.)

psychology in the United States than in Europe."

America primarily has no reason for a war psychology, he said, altho his views have shifted somewhat as the result of his observations abroad, in favor of the preparedness viewpoint.

"European dictatorships," he said, "rest today because they are taking care, rather well, of the physical needs of their people in proportion to the resources.

"People of a number of nations have given up their liberty in order that the supply of bread (referring to all needful commodities) may be disseminated.

"My hope is," he said, "that here in America we can keep both our liberty and our bread.

"But you just can't eat liberty," he added.

Asked about studies he was supposed to be making of railroads in other countries, Dr. Cutshall said that railroads have been for 25 years one of his most cherished hobbies. Any observations he made, he declared, were only for himself and were not authorized or sponsored by anyone else.

OPPOSES JURGENSEN REQUEST FOR TIME

Attorney General Presses for Hearing Before Court Quits.

Asst. Atty. Gn. Robinson filed an affidavit Saturday in opposition to the request of attorneys for Walter H. Jurgensen for 30 days more time in which to file a brief in support of his apeal fro ma conviction in Lancaster county on an embezzlement charge. The court had previously limited the filing to May 9. Jurgensen's attorneys said that they could not get the bill of exceptions, containing the testimony in the lower court, in time to prepare a brief.

Mr. Robinson said that District Judge Chappell informed him that no request had been made of him since March 7th when sentence was given, by defense attorneys to direct the reporter to expedite the preparation of the bill of exceptions, and that if one had been made he would have secured a substitute for his official reporter, George Zellers, thus enabling him to promptly get to work.

He said Court Reporter Zellers told him that all the defense attorneys asked him was to get the bill out as soon as possible; that it will take him 27 days to prepare it, and if he had been asked he could have secure da substitute and would have had it out before this time.

Mr. Robinson says that if the extension of time is granted defendant's attorneys the case cannot be heard before the fall term, which begins late in September. If the brief is filed by May 9 as previously ordered by the court, he will be able to file the state's brief in time to permit the filing of a reply brief by defendant so that the case can be submitted at the June 6 session, the last one to be held before adjournment.

Court practice has been to render decisions after the date of the last session, so that if submitted June 6 a decision is possible before the members disperse for the summer.

WANT WRIT DENIED.

Chief of Police Pszanowski and other police officers of Omaha filed a brief in supreme court Saturday in which they say that the district court was right when it denied a writ of habeas corpus asked by Ernest Bonner, arrested on a charge of being one of three confidence men who got $900 from a Madison county, Ohio, farmer June 6, 1936, in a poker game after which the farmer was beaten. Bonner, a race horse bobokmaker, claimed that the day of the robbery he was in Omaha attending the funeral of his wife's mother. The farmer identified Bonner as one of the men, and in the hotel room a Columbus detective found Bonner's driver's license. Bonner admitted he was acquainted with the other two, one of whom has been convicted and the other never arrested. Co. Atty. English says that the fake poker game is consistent with Bonner's past record, and that where there is a substantial conflict on testimony the writ should be denied.

HEARING CONTINUES.

Approximately 50 southeast Nebraska residents of towns along the line of the Burlington railroad from Beatrice to Nebraska City appeared before Rail Commissioner Good Saturday to back up protests from several hundred persons against abandonment of motor trains 97 and 98. Most of them testified to the inconvenience and loss that they would suffer from discontinuance. They suggested that the Burlington substitute daily mixed train service, but this was not enthusiastically received, as this would cost $1,140 a month more to operate. It was admitted by some that passenger service demand no longer existed except in inclement weather, and they pledged their efforts to increase freight and express service if the substitution were made. The state normal board protested because Peru normal students use the trains for week-end and other commuting.

OMAHA JEWELER DEAD.

OMAHA. (UP). J. L. Jacobsen, 79, for 52 years head of the Jacobson Jewelry company here is dead

MUST PAY FOR SCHOOL LAND

State Action Against Power District Upheld.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). District Judge Nisley is on record with a ruling that public power and irrigation districts cannot take state school lands for construction purposes without proper compensation.

Judge Nisley upheld the state in arguments on a demurrer in the action of the state against the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district, asking $7,488 for a section of school land in the center of the Sutherland project. Attorneys for the district argued the land had been condemned under procedure outlined in Nebraska statutes.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Overcash argued that such statutes are unconstitutional, claiming, "It is our contention such statutes are only for taking lands for construction of canals, and that no one has the right to take school lands without proper compensation."

COURT REFUSES TO CHANGE A HOLDING

Says Richardson Drainage District Must Enlarge Its Channel.

The supreme court Saturday denied the motion of attorneys for Richardson county drainage district No. 1, for a rehearing of the case in which it held that in spite of the attempt of the legislature to release it from liability, the district must proceed to enlarge its channel where it empties into the Nemaha in order to relieve John F. Mooney and other landowners up the valley from flood conditions, before it can dissolve. The case has been in the courts for half a dozen years, but unless the district appeals to the federal courts this decision ends the litigation. A federal question was raised in the motion for rehearing, namely, that the order of the court is confiscatory in that it will require expenditure of moneys in excess of benefits.

The court held that the act of the legislature was not effective for the reason that the land owners had vested property rights that legislation cannot destroy. The district denied this, and also claimed the opinion failed to give directions as to its powers and rights, that it erred in saying the cost of improvements would be $50,000, the fact being that they will cost $227,375.

The court denied a rehearing in Rotzin vs. Miller, a case which has attracted considerable attention, because the court held for the first time, according to opposing attorneys, that no personal liability attached where a trustee took little in his own name to property purchased with trust funds if he did so in good faith and that no loss resulted from doing so. The depression caused a shrinkage in the value of the property involved and the court held trustees blameless.

Rehearings were also denied in:

Leon vs. Kitchen Bros. Hotel company, which involved the question of innkeepers' liability for the value of jewelry, including a wedding and an engagement ring, lost in a hotel robbery, Leon losing, and also in Farmers Elevator company vs. Peck, from Garfield county, involving a charge of fraudulent transfer of property from husband to wife.

Reargument was ordered May 16 in the cases in which Lloyd E. Peterson, Nebraska City attorney is seeking to hold the Brinn-Jensen company of Omaha liable for serious injuries received in a collision with an auto driven by one of defendant's traveling men, who was killed at the time.

MOSCOW CALLS UPON WORKERS FOR UNION

Asks United Front Against Japs and Fascists—Urge Czech Moderation.

By Associated Press.

Moscow, on the eve of labor's holiday, prescribed for the world's ills while Britain and France concocted a compromise for Czechoslovakia. The communist international, assailing moderate labor leaders in democratic countries, called on socialist and trade union internationals "to form a united workers' front against Japanese, German and Italian aggression."

As a prize for German self-restraint Britain held out the promise of a friendship accord in the style of the recently concluded British-Italian pact and the impending agreement of France and Italy.

Spring rains fought on the side of the Spanish government, prolonging the government-insurgent stalemate on eastern Spain's battlefronts. Fifty were killed on Barcelona air raids.

In China, a Japanese force was reported to have occupied a village only five miles from the Lunghai railway.

The important walled town of Tancheng, in southeastern Shantung, changed hands twice in 12 hours, the Japanese recapturing it in a strongly reinforced assault. Chinese reported fresh troops were rushing in for another battle.

Sinshing Chinese counter-attacks appeared to have halted the Japanese southward drive a few miles short of the railway.

GENEVA. (AP). The delicate problem of Swiss neutrality was tossed into the League of Nations' lap when tiny Switzerland demanded freedom from obligations to impose league penalties against aggressor nations.

Calling herself the "guardian of the Alps," Switzerland referred pointedly to the fact her powerful neighbors, Germany and Italy, no longer are in the league fold.

PARISIAN EXECUTED.

PARIS. (AP). In the first legal execution here in two years Frederic Moyse died on the guillotine for the torture murder of his five year old illegitimate son, Maurice. Moyse was condemned Dec. 3 after testimony that just two years earlier he strangled the starving boy to death.

PULLS SURPRISE IN A CONSPIRACY CASE

One Defendant Admits Guilt —Delmar Luckey Admits White Slave Charge.

Mike Walker, one of seven men indicted for conspiracy to violate the internal revenue act the illicit still operation in Jefferson county, pulled a surprise Saturday in federal court when he admitted guilt on the first count, the other five counts being dismissed. Charles V. Safarik denied guilt. Robert Boyd was temporarily excused because of his demurrer. The government charges that from Sept. 1, 1936, to Aug. 30, 1937, in the Jensen vicinity, defendants conspired to violate the law thru illicit operation. Walker, out under bond, will appear for sentence May 16 or later.

Delmar C. Luckey, 18, Lincoln, was given two months in jail when he admitted guilt to both counts of white slave traffic. He transported Hazel Pearl Rockhold from Lincoln to Denver for immoral purposes. He had been in jail a month and will finish his sentence in the city jail.

Darel Leroy Goiter, 20, admitted theft of a letter from a rural mail box near Campbell, removal and forging of a government check for $25. He was also given two months and will serve them in the city jail.

Counsel for William B. Hesemann, charged with addressing and mailing at Nebraska City a lylbelous postcard addressed to Lloyd Peterson, filed motion to quash. He admitted the word dishonest was contained in the card message but denied it attributed dishonesty to the addressee. Disposition of the motion was reserved.

Stanley Jiskra, charged with sending obscene matter thru the mails, denied guilt. He had previously furnished bail.

COUNTY OBJECTS TO USE OF ITS CREDIT

Red Willow Attorneys Say Law Doesn't Permit Speculation.

That when a city or other political subdivision bids in property sold under tax foreclosure it must pay the amount bid into court before it can take title, is the argument put forward in a brief filed in supreme court Saturday in a case from Red Willow county. The city of McCook, which bid in a number of properties recently, was held by the district court to be the trustee for all the other subdivisions, and that it must distribute to each its share of the proceeds of the sale. As this would require the city to invest a considerable amount of money that it does not have for that purpose, it appealed to the supreme court, asking a finding that it need not put up the amount of each bid and may hold title until it sells the property for cash, which it will then distribute between the taxing districts entitled to share in the proceeds.

Attorneys for both the city and the county, major litigants, cite the same statutes and the same court authorities, and agree that an express trust exists, but draw different conclusions. Attorneys for the county say if one subdivision can use the credit of all the others it could, as a practical matter, as well bid in the amount due in which event there would be no deficiency, it would mean that the particular one that started foreclosure controls a part of the revenues of all the others, and that it could outbid the others for any particular tract. If the city is right, it might be that the subdivision bidding in the property might make a profit at the expense of the others, but as it would have the risk of investment and have the duty of maintaining the tract, it would be entitled to such profit, says the county.

The county adds that if the city claim is sustained, this would mean that the court would allow one subdivision to speculate in real estate on the faith and credit of the others, and the legislature never intended this to happen.

SHIPPEY'S SON MISSING.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Henry Shippey, 17 year old son of Lee Shippey, novelist and newspaper columnist, is missing and his parents fear he has encountered some misfortune. The youth left some weeks ago to seek an Arizona ranch job, but wrote to his parents he was hitchhiking to New York instead. From Indianapolis, he sent back his suitcase three weeks ago and wrote that he was coming home. That was the last heard.



Plenty of Hot Water means better Health and Improved Personal Hygiene.
INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER Now!

Fanny Brice's Own Life Story

From New York a crowded Ghetto to the forefront of stage screen and radio—that is the human life story of Fanny Brice Here in a series of three articles of which this is the first this popular comedienne tells the story in her own inimitable way

BY FANNY BRICE

(Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers)

Stage screen radio What's the difference so long as I'm working? Well I'll tell you When I was on the stage working for Ziegfeld I said You are the right business You appeal to me! But I've found myself saying that very same thing again and then again I mean when I went into the movies a few years ago to play a few roles and when I went into radio recently with 'Baby Snooks

All three talked back thank the stars and said You appeal to me too! So it looks like I'll be around awhile!

It was on Forsythe street in the famed Ghetto district of New York City that I first saw the light of day back in 1893 That was a melting pot of nationalities and what I mean! I didn't get away from there till long past the time when I was a baby

Yes I entertained the present duke of Windsor when he was still the prince of Wales And I've been around the best society both here and abroad even if I do say so myself Yet somehow or other I never have forgotten my bringin up

There's no use kidding anyone going from the grimy Ghetto to heavenly Hollywood was not a magician's trick Believe you me it was a long pull Plenty of heartaches Plenty of discouragement

I told myself two things right at the start I didn't like school and I liked the theater Reading and writing—that was for other people I usually sneaked off every day to some theater I would shell out a nickel or a dime here and there to go to various show houses Each portrayal thrilled me now matter how trite or over acted it might be

When I got to be a big girl—13



Fanny Brice as she is today when not screwing up her face to make an audience laugh

years old—I decided that some thing must be done about my career Amateur nights were doing big things in the neighborhood theaters With a little persuasion (well not much) from my enthusiastic young friends I entered the weekly amateur contest at Keeney's theater in Brooklyn Too nervous to explain myself or my intentions I was pushed right out on the stage to do or die The packed hall called for something good or else

There I was gawky knees quivering and with a voice that was none too steady But I mustered up courage and began to sing When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget At the beginning of the second chorus I began to get going strongly and what do you think? Cons began ringing around my feet! I had arrived at least on Fulton street in Brooklyn That night I went away with the theater prize—five dollars—for the best performance

My last sham attempt to obtain an education disappeared when the first nickels hit the boards of Keney's theater From then on your little Fanny (Borach) Brice was too busy for anything but a career in the theater

I entered just about every amateur contest possible and I don't mind admitting I made away with the awards more times than not Why some weeks I collected as much as $35!

It was a dressmaker who gave me my first steady job Six dollars a week was the salary (The contests were night work only) There I picked up a lot of practical knowledge So even now I like to pick up a needle and thread or sit down to the sewing machine and make my own clothes

For many years when I was appearing in big musical comedies I would tell a chorus girl to buy three or four yards of material and then taking the cloth would turn out a dress for her That was fun One time I was a partner in a Manhattan dress store I had to give up that tho because I didn't have the time to devote to it

One day I applied for a job in an 83rd street theater—singing songs while the stereopticon flashed words of the latest love ballads on the screen I got the job I guess it was because the surrounding were all dark I was far from beautiful—even my best friends told me that

While I was busy there the ticket taker became my friend She told me about an opening in the chorus of the new Cohan & Harris review I said to myself Fanny that's the job for you! So I applied Sure I could dance I told them The job was mine After a few rehearsals Mr Cohan disagreed with me on the dancing business I could not dance and was told to back to the farm Mayoe Cohan was right I never danced a step in my life before I went to get that job

By this time no theater would take me as an amateur The future looked pretty dark! Discouraged I was beginning to doubt that I had any talent at all Just then I landed a job with a traveling theatrical unit

(Editor's note Fanny will be heard from again Monday in another instalment

MAIN FEATURES START.

Saturday, April 30th

STUART — The Girl of the Golden West 1 35 4 05 6 35 9 10

LINCOLN — Bringing Up Baby 2 45 6 25 10 05

Of Human Hearts 1 00 4 40 8 20

ORPHEUM — Adventures of Tom Sawyer 1 30 3 35 5 30 7 45 9 40

TEACHERS HEAR CONCERT

Advanced Music Students in Variety Program

Twenty four advanced musicians and a high school girls sextet who were judged outstanding in ability at special auditions sponsored Thursday and Friday by the Nebraska Music State Teachers association presented a concert for convention delegates Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel

Mrs Lenore Burkett Van Kirk president announced that two selections had been chosen to be broadcast Saturday afternoon over KFAB between 2 and 3 p m They are Lloyd Tachovsky a trumpet soloist who played Sillstadt's Napoli Friday evening and the Eagle high school girls sextet who sang Christiansen's Beautiful Savior

Those taking part in the concert program

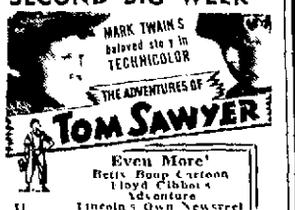
Lillian Worley	Beth Knight
Jerry Ginsburg	S Marion Broz
Ted Chuman	Helen Koelling
Beverly Hancock	Barbara Jean
Billy Hancock	Robbins
Roma Beverly	Letha Luff
Johnson	Janet Currier
Billy Krause	Lloyd Tachovsky
Zara Lund	Clay A Swanson
Carl Fergusan	Genevieve Tindak
Jack Anderson	Leonard Paulson
Helen Minick	Helen Kunz
Loren Rohrbaugh	Delight Mitchel

Eagle high school girls sextet

FREEVIEW TONIGHT!
Your sweethearts of song in a heroic story of the old west!
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY


Always a Seat for 25¢
EXTRA!
Prudence Penny's Latest Tip—
PENNY'S PART!
All in Technicolor
Screen Song—News
STUART
COMING SOON!
Clark GABLE Myrna LOY Spencer TRACY
in TEST PILOT

Katharine HEPBURN
Cary GRANT
BRINGING UP BABY
with Charlie Ruggles
To Day! The Biggest Show in Town!
Plus
'OF HUMAN HEARTS'
with Walter Huston James Stewart
Always a Seat for 25c
Lincoln
Starts WEDNESDAY!
IN OLD CHICAGO
Tyrone POWER Alice FAYE Don AMECHE

NOW! Everyone Is Seeing It!
SECOND BIG WEEK!


Even More!
Betty Boop Cartoon
Lloyd Gibbons Adventure
Lincoln's Own Newsreel
ORPHEUM

BIGGEST FUN SHOW IN TOWN!


KIVA

JOYO 61st at Havelock 15¢
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
He's a Leatherneck Now
Dick Powell
in
'THE SINGING MARINE'
with
Doris Weston—Lee Dixon
Hugh Herbert—Allen Jenkins
—also—
Popeye The Sailor

DANCE TONITE at KING'S BALLROOM
to the Sweet Sophisticated Swing of
EDDIE GAMMON
and His Orchestra — Long Featured at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis and Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati
Dancing 9 to 1 Adm only 25c 20 min bus service

GENE PIEPER
and his entertaining Swing Band playing tonight at
PLA-MOR 5 Miles West on O
Adm 25c ea
BUS LEAVES 10th & O TONIGHT AT 9
BUS LEAVES 10th & O SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8 30
Where Friends Meet Friends
Dancing 9 till 1

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
MAY DAY DANCE
AT EMERALD 6 MILES WEST ON O
Ladies Choice for the evening Dancing 9 till 1 Adm 25c ea
FORREST KNIGHT'S ORCHESTRA PLAYING

TONIGHT
The Third Nebraska
PIANO FESTIVAL
Saturday, April 30, 8 P M
Uni of Nebraska Coliseum
ADULTS 50c
Children (under 12) 25c

Tonight
ARLIE SIMMONDS and his Orchestra featuring the Electric Organ will give you SWINGTIME RHYTHM at the Spacio is New
TURNPIKE
where you will find real dancing pleasure
Adm Ladies 25c Men 40c

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY

GRANT 120 LICENSES.

The state liquor commission granted the applications of 120 prospective licensees Friday to bring the total number granted to over 3 000 List of applications granted

Retail Beer

Sophia Kunsaiman Nenzel
Jack Kent Humboldt
Thomas H Lynch and Fay Carsh Humboldt
Joseph Bidler Humboldt
Mrs Irene Turner Humboldt
Pete Bacakos d b a Chat n Nibble Falls City
A C Adams Burwell
Merservice Oil company Milford
Charles R Gummere Hershey
H M Hollie and Lydia Hollie Diller
Margaret M Wilcox Alma
Charles F Geiss North Platte
Fred W Stromer Nebraska City
A M Stephenson Nebraska City
Gus A Stavron Nebraska City
Mrs Susie E Roberts Nebraska City
Fred H Detgen Nebraska City
Julia Hike Nebraska City
Joy Hauptman Nebraska City
M D Brown Nebraska City
Wm M Cole Long Pine
Lancaster Hotel company Lincoln
Phillip Hergenrader Lincoln
A Gold Lincoln
David Strackbein Lincoln
George and Vinton Zobel Hildreth
Arth r Hubert Hildreth
C E Gil More Hildreth
John L Gariner South Gretna
Charles Becker Gretna
M E Walrath Cothenburg
Percy Swancutt Cothenburh
August Haeppold Gilmer
Ida Gingrich Falls City
Adam Schulenberg Falls City
Tony Schroedl d b a Hotel Weaver Falls City
C A Henkel Dayhin
Ben Somberg Omaha
Nick S Wranic and Frank C Wranic d b a Paxton Billiard Parlor Omaha
M M Weakland Omaha
Mary Lauritsen Omaha
Barkalow Brothers company Omaha
Barkalow Brothers company E Omaha
James Alevizos Omaha
Western Bohemian Fraternal association Z C B J lodge Brainard
Alfred Hollatz Creston
W H Kahle Crete
Lawrence and Roy Curd d b a Curd Brothers Amherst
August Kloppe Leigh
W J Maple Mitchell
Opera House Z C B J Inc Clarkson
M C McKinney South Sioux City
Harlan L Reece Wellfleet
Phil H Lradit Omaha
Mrs Marie Johnson Omaha
Tri Mi club Omaha

Beer Outside Corporate Limits

Thur W H Myhre Meadow Grove
Anton Novak Wilber
C B Tucker Graf
Central Realty and Investment company Lincoln
C A Harlan Mead
R E Highlen d b a Country club Norfolk
Sadie Jeffers O Neill
C W Cuddy and J T Sullivan O Neill
Richard L Jordon O Neill
John Juracek Ewing
Bernice Morrison Ewing
M M Spickler Fort Calhoun
Ray Marovish Waterloo
Twenty Club inc Platte
W C Abbot Whitman
The Howells Volunteer Fire Department Howells
Gertrude Joy Omaha
Saline Center Hall Entertainment association Friend
Clarkson Amusement corporation Clarkson
Albert Cress Meadow Grove
Enoch L Israelson Harlington
Velnetta F Hutsenca Garrison
Charles H Welch Richland

Non Beverage

Norden Laboratories Lincoln
G F Lessenhop & Sons Inc Lincoln
The Creighton university Omaha

Package Liquor

H J Richards Greenwood
James B Kielty Tilden
Frank J Barney Walthill
Dale Ziegler Hoskins
W L Ayres Orleans
John C Warren d b a Warren Drug company Beatrice
C V Sullivan Beatrice
J E Reed Oxford
Ed T Francisco and J G Emery Comstock
H W Macklem Laurel
T G Bilton and Wayne F Ilton Minatare
Bertha Drury Hemingford
Amesbury Lee and Elmer Lawrence Pickrell
M G Detweiler Grand Island
Charles Sokol Sidney
B C Hyde d b a Bills Liquor Store Sidney

Beer Manufacturers

Dr Miller company Crete
Falstaff Brewing corporation Omaha

Beer Distributor

Claire P Detweiler d b a Dr Pepper Ankle Deer Bottling company Grand Island
The Norfolk Beverage company inc Norfolk
Ben and Jennings West Herman

Retail Alcoholic Liquors

J O Wagner and T E Ryan Gretna
Norfolk Hotel company Norfolk
George A Loetterle Deshler
Star Liquor Store inc Omaha
Johnny's Tavern company Omaha
The Rex Inc Omaha
George J Beshlias Omaha
Henry Biel sr Gretna
Philip B Clark Norfolk
James A Nanfito Omaha
Elmer Nufer Omaha
Philip Anderes Omaha
C Earl Fulks Omaha
Lee Hinman and Paul Logan Sioux City

Dental

C R Beipere Grand Island Application for an outside beer license on Airport

SUES FOR $5,000.

Damages of $5 000 are asked by Victor A. Newcomer against Helen B Alexander and Grace B Truell in suit filed Friday in district court The plaintiff alleges injuries sustained when he stumbled over obstructions on the side walk in front of the property of the defendants the night of Dec 16 1937

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson)

'Dear Mr Culbertson I have read one or two of your articles about protecting one's partner from a throw in play I saw a hand played recently which was a splendid illustration of this point In this case the West player failed to protect his partner from being thrown on lead when the proper play was as clearly marked as a defensive play can be

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A Q 8
♦ 6 3 2
♣ K J 9 7 2

WEST
♠ J 10 4
♥ 10 9 7
♦ K Q J 9 4
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ K 7 6 5 3
♥ K J 7 5
♦ 10 7
♣ 10 6

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A 8 5
♣ A Q 8 4

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no tromp	Pass	Pass	Pass

'West opened the king of diamonds which was allowed to hold The queen was taken by declarer when the ten fell from East. The ace and queen of clubs followed declarer throwing the deuce and nine from dummy to keep an entry in his own hand At this point declarer knew that East was void in clubs and diamonds He led a heart and when West played small played the eight from dummy to clinch his game contract East was on lead and was forced to lead up to either the A Q of hearts or spades He led a heart and declarer made five club tricks one diamond two hearts and one spade

Now at trick five West should have known as well as declarer did that East was void in clubs and diamonds It would have taken but little thought to foresee the throw in play that was coming If West had covered the small heart with the nine dummy's queen would have been taken by East's king East would merely have to return the heart jack to avoid being thrown in again to defeat the contract.

Yours very truly

'W W A Portsmouth R I."

My correspondent has analyzed the situation above so thoroughly that further comment is unnecessary This type of play comes up more often than is generally realized In the above example West probably followed to the heart lead without the slightest thought and the result proves that no play should be made in that spirit.

Exhibit & Sale

ORIGINAL WATER COLORS
by members of the LINCOLN ARTIST'S GUILD
On Sale 350 ea
BEGINNING Monday for two weeks you may obtain original water color pictures by well known Nebraska artists 8x12 pictures with approximately 1 x 6 mat UNFRAMED
Art Department—Third Floor
MILLER & PAINE

19 ARE GIVEN HERO AWARDS

Man Who Saved Girls From Flames Among Recipients

PITTSBURGH (AP) The Carnegie hero fund commission awarded bronze medals Friday to 19 persons four of whom sacrificed their lives in attempts to save others from death One of those rewarded was Henry D Lahah 59 year old salesman of Camden N Y who crawled three times into a flame swept dwelling to save two children and attempt the rescue of a third

FILE FOR OFFICE.

Henry F Brt and W T Kleine filed Friday as candidates for county commissioner from the First district Clinton Mitchell is the present incumbent

Brt filed as a democrat and Kleine as a republican.

SAVE 184 ON ICEBREAKERS

Soviet Planes Rescue Group Drifting in Arctic

MOSCOW (AP) Three big soviet airplanes have rescued 184 men women and children from three icebreakers which were drifting helplessly with their convoy ships into the north polar basin

Pilots of the aircraft telegraphed Joseph Stalin Friday that they had landed the refugees at Tixy bay on the northern Siberian coast The icebreakers—Sadko Malygin and Sedoff—were caught in an ice pack in Arctic waters last Oct 23

COOL FOUNDATIONS
Bien Jolie

LOOK forward to a summer in a foundation that gives control without discomfort, through the use of firm, lightweight fabrics of rayon and cotton.

$5



★Our LIGHTEST weight garment—weighs only six ounces UNBONED Made of lino cloth across front, with lightweight down stretch Lastex on back and crosswise Lastex on side Sizes 32 to 39

★*DOUBLE FOILE*, with elastic webbing on both sides Boned front and back Lace top Sizes 36 to 44 in 16 inch length Sizes 35 to 44 in shorter length

★*DOUBLE FOILE*, with firm Lastex sections on the sides Styled for the figure with small bust measurement Sizes 34 to 38

★*UNFILLED BATISTE*, a firmer fabric than the voile, with power Lastex on sides Styled to take care of the fuller than average type of figure Top of same material Sizes 37 to 42

★*UNFILLED BATISTE*, with lace top Down stretch back and boned front

FIGURED MESH, for the fuller than average figure Sizes 36 to 42— 3.75

PLAIN MESH with lace top For the smaller type of figure Sizes 32 to 39— 3.50

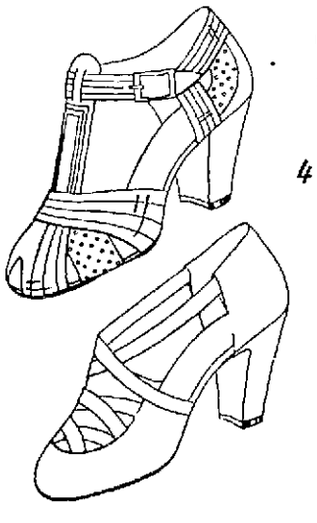
GIRDLES of lino cloth net, voile and mesh of cotton and rayon All sizes 3.50 to $5

Corsets—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE



LIKE FAULTLESS GARDENIAS
WHITE FOOTWEAR ACCENTS YOUR COSTUME



THESE Rhythm Step fashions are leaders in the WHITE brigade . . . they have the happy faculty of combining daintiness with comfort

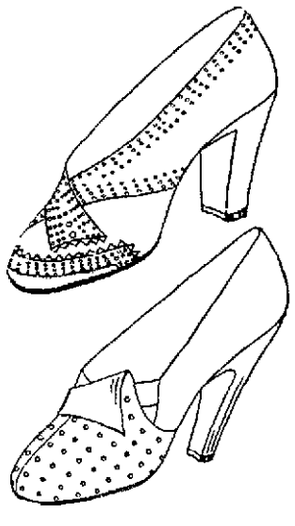
4 Attractive Models
(as illustrated)

TRY the "3 Step Test" . . discover for yourself the buoyed up heel, cushioned arch, cradled ball of the foot

WHITE calf, or white suede in styles for spectator sport, dress and street wear.

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

750 pair



MILLER & PAINE

State Journal

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	$ .65 month
Evening and Sunday	.90 month
Morning and Evening	.95 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.25 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

One editor is saddened. He has been disillusioned. The Des Moines Tribune notes that a western robber was robbed by another, after holding up his man. "There is no honor among thieves," that paper concludes. "They are no better than the rest of us."

Is the democratic party being rescued by its devoted followers from the new deal and its apostles? There is much in recent events to confirm the belief that the attempt is being made, and there is also some evidence that there are many democrats who have no objection to its being continued.

Commissioner McNutt, who represents this country in the Philippines, and who has been spoken of as a candidate to succeed Roosevelt, is said to be a greater spender than the originator of the new deal. That may or may not make him popular with the great mass of voters. If the majority of voters are on the government payroll by the time he becomes a candidate they may want to stay there.

The airplane is often used by the Russians for long flights over difficult territory, especially ice bound seas. It is most useful on rescue assignments in the Arctic, for it traverses great distances with ease when surface travel is impossible. The only difficulty experienced is in landing and taking off again. The plane that flies to the rescue of an icebound ship is not always able to give assistance because of landing difficulties.

Senator Adams of Colorado denounces the move made by Secy. Ickes to "give Colorado back to the Indians." The secretary recently issued an order providing for the deeding of 33,000 acres of western land to the Ute Indians. "Ickes had no right to issue the order," says the senator, "no more right than I would have to take away the Empire State building." So far no one has interviewed the Indians.

The president's latest message to congress, the message on monopoly, is an interesting political document. It voices, ably, some opinions that are generally held by Americans. The necessity for limiting private power, for curbing private strength that threatens to overshadow the government, is easily apparent and readily admitted. The sticking point, as usual, is agreement on specific legislation which would achieve the general end sought.

Both the Chinese and Japanese claim the victory in a recent air battle staged high in the clouds over Hankow. The Chinese claim is based on the fact that Japanese bombers were driven away after Chinese planes arrived at the scene of operation and began an attack on the Jap fliers. It is of no great consequence who won. As long as both sides claim victory, both are comparatively happy and no one should rob them of their small share of happiness by attempting to solve the dispute.

The experts find indication that the state of Nebraska is regaining its place in hog raising. That is encouraging news. The administration hog program of a few years back sadly depleted stocks of pigs on the farm. This program was closely followed by a period of drouth that made pig feeding unprofitable. The result was that Nebraska was drained of an important source of wealth. It will take some time to entirely recover. That the state has already started the long climb back to its former position promises a quicker return than many citizens had expected.

France and Great Britain have worked out an agreement which calls for co-ordination of military forces, common defense of common interests, and takes into consideration some of the problems of Europe. For instance, the problem of the Czechs was considered and while an offer of actual aid in the event of invasion was not made, it was hinted that moral support will be given Czechoslovakia. The latter country is probably more interested in physical support and may feel sadly disappointed by the failure of the two leading democratic powers to come forward with an offer of the kind hoped for, but even the support tendered is not to be dismissed with a shrug. Czechoslovakia has this hope, that physical aid will be forthcoming in the event of war, since while it was not promised, no promise of its being withheld was made.

NEED FOR DIPLOMACY.

The public accepted the railroads demand for a rate increase almost without protest. The general assumption seemed to be that the railroads were in bad shape, general business conditions are bad, and that they probably needed the rate increase if they could get it. But when the carriers announce a 15 percent wage reduction for the million rail employes, the latter do not take things so calmly. They propose to resist the wage reduction. They propose to determine all the facts behind this announced wage cut.

The president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers declares that the railroad employes will not agree to any wage reduction. He feels that this is an attempt to "embarrass" the president in his recovery efforts. The head of the Railway Labor Executives association concurs in this sentiment. The latter does not feel that the railroad problem is as acute as management representatives are endeavoring to make the public believe.

These are all preliminary moves. The railroads association has served formal notice on 21 brotherhoods of the 15 percent wage reduction. Negotiations will follow and if no agreement is reached, President Roosevelt may appoint a fact finding group to make recommendations.

The brotherhoods have not been unreasonable in the past. In 1932 they accepted a voluntary reduction of 10 percent. This cut was subsequently restored. They have indicated a willingness to co-operate in the past and may be expected to do so again, if the facts are all put before them and they are convinced that the need is as real as pictured by the railroad association.

The past few years have seen enormous expenditures by railroads for new equipment. Millions has been invested in streamlining and modernizing trains. Within the last few days a sizable car building program has been announced by one of the roads. The brotherhoods cannot reconcile these expenditures and contemplated expenditures with a wage cut and want to be shown why the cut is necessary before they accept.

Properly handled these negotiations should lead to some settlement. Failure may lead to a serious and costly strike.

GOOD AND BAD PUBLICITY.

The bureaucratic mind appears to operate always along the same lines. Considerable publicity with respect to the methods by which the Eastern Nebraska Public Power district board conducted its affairs attended various sessions of the board over a period of several months, due to the efforts of one or more directors to effect a change. Notice was personally served on members of the board by the federal rural electric administration that there has been "too much printer's ink" in connection with its sessions, and that the publicity given was considered bad publicity.

This publicity consisted of printing motions made by one member of the board, supported in most instances by two others, in which he sought to have each director regularly supplied with the details of the financial operations of the district, in which he asked that the board discharge as employes of the district relatives of the board, and in which he sought a declaration of policy to the effect that no member of the board should draw a salary for services in connection with the business of the district. He was not successful in securing adoption of his motions.

Evidence introduced at a recent hearing before the state engineer on behalf of the board was that the REA was standing back of the board, a telegram to that effect being introduced as having been sent by Administrator Carmody. Previously, according to another witness, representatives of the administration who had been sent out to investigate had said that directors must either quit their jobs under the district or resign as directors and that nepotism was not favored.

Bad publicity can only be cured by action getting rid of the things that cause the publicity to be bad. As yet no effective action to that end appears to have been taken. If the administration approves of the matters last named it is difficult to see how publicity about the board's policies would be detrimental. If it disapproves, the cause should be removed. Conflicting testimony leaves the layman in doubt as to its position.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Nebraska farmers who have not been altogether satisfied with the new farm bill and with its interpretation by the administration will read with interest that 3,000 Illinois farmers in McDonough and neighboring counties have made public a serious protest against this crop control plan. Opposition to any crop control plan of course is to be looked for. There have been protests from Nebraska and Kansas and other midwestern states. No farmer desires to work under orders from Washington. They have been induced to do so in many cases by the promise of rewards. The idea of being paid for not producing has appealed to many.

The Illinois farmers in meeting named their organization the Cornbelt Liberty League. Its organizers hope that it will be the first of many such organizations formed in the cornbelt area. They hope to arouse others to action in the belief that if the protest is serious enough and widespread they can have much influence in securing either repeal or revision of the law. Most of the protests heard from Nebraska have been from individual farmers. There has been little or no concerted action in opposition to the new act.

Those who made the fight against the hours of beer selling at West Lincoln gained only a small part of what they fought for. They were asking that West Lincoln beer saloons observe the same hours that are observed by those in the same business in Lincoln. They were asking that the saloons close at midnight and remain closed all day Sunday. The West Lincoln village board passed an ordinance permitting them to remain open each night until midnight and all day Sundays. The state liquor commission has sustained the action of the West Lincoln board. As a result the drinking places at West Lincoln may open every day of the week and remain open until midnight.

During the past few hot, dry summers with circulating air at a premium, the large commercial billboard has allegedly contributed much to the discomfort of those who must live in the immediate vicinity of such shutoff. Householders have complained to the council and petitioned for relief before another hot season takes command. There are roughly three sign classifications: The board of legal standing in commercial or industrial territory, the non-conforming use board which existed before it became banned from the particular area, and the illegal sign. On the surface, it would seem that a city should not offer excuse for permitting signboards to exist in violation of law. Yet there are a number of such. The legal department and building permit division of the engineer's department have been asked to make a thoro checkup. What to do with the billboard, legally situated, which causes annoyance to householders is something else. A thing may be legal and yet become a nuisance subject to removal but this, perhaps, is a private matter for the oppressed property holder to iron out with the billboard owner.

Another oil dream for Nebraska fades away. A dry hole 3,830 feet deep with its bottom a ridge of solid granite, has been abandoned by the drillers. Deep below the granite there may be oil or gas, but that is so far away that it is cheaper to go to Kansas or Wyoming for our supplies. The well was near North Platte. The one thing definitely established is that the Platte valley at that place rests on a foundation of granite.

A correspondent of the Ord Quiz who went to Greeley the other day to negotiate a seed and feed loan from government officials gives as his conclusion that the government loaned the money, if they did at all, by wait. He had to wait for hours to make his application, now he has to wait for the money, and to make it even all around he concludes that the government next fall will have to wait for its money.

FOOTNOTES;

Secretary Mellon in a book called "Taxation: The People's Business" gave a striking example of the evil of tax exemption for holders of the bonds of federal, state or local governments, writes H. B. E., in the Christian Science Monitor. The example was the estate of William A. Rockefeller. The total market value of Mr. Rockefeller's taxable stocks was less than $7,000,000, whereas the value of his wholly tax-exempt bonds was over $44,000,000, or six times that amount. An equally glaring instance, as I recall, was the estate of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who made a great fortune out of the Ford enterprise, and then stuck it away in tax-free bonds. He proceeded to enjoy a big income without paying taxes.

No tax dodging was involved in the choice of tax-free investments. Some of the persons who escape taxation in this manner probably would invest the bulk of their money in "governments" whether they were tax-free or not. The thing to fasten upon is the exemption privilege. For it happens to be the greatest flaw in the American tax system, in that it discriminates in favor of those who are best able to pay.

The full benefit of exemption is felt by those who would normally be subject to the top surtax rates; in other words, by persons of great wealth. For the return on the tax-free investments must be computed at a figure composed of the yield of the bonds plus an allowance for the surtax levy that the bondholder escapes by keeping his money in tax-exempts. In effect, the rich man in the highest income brackets is offered a return of about 12 percent on government obligations. To the person who pays no income tax at all the same bond would be worth about 3 percent! Tax exemption is thus a tremendous bargain to the rentier of great wealth.

Take another illustration of the discriminatory effect of tax-exemption. As I say, it is the rentier who is offered this bargain: That is, the person who receives his income as unearned increment. His method of escaping taxes, however, is not available to persons whose large incomes are derived from salaries and fees. Nor is it available to persons in control or management of business enterprises, or persons who want to keep their money in private employment. The benefit is thus enjoyed, in Prof. H. C. Simon's words in his new book "Personal Income Taxation," "by idle, passive holderrs of highly-conservative investments."

Now this benefit was not, of course, handed to the wealthy for the sake of doing them a favor. Such a result is incidental. The genesis of tax exemption goes back to the establishment of the United States. A great deal of argument was then involved as to the precise boundaries of authority between the federal and state governments. The thorniest argument was over taxation. And finally, as one of the bulwarks of union, there was interpreted into the constitution the decision that the federal government and the local governments should be mutually excluded from taxing each other's bonds. The interpretation is nowadays disputed.

Tax exemption was interpreted into the constitution by Chief Justice Marshall. In a famous opinion, he ruled that neither the federal nor the state governments had power under the constitution to tax the bonds of the other lest one should undermine and destroy the other. "The power to tax is the power to destroy." For this reason Marshallian "pursuits" of the constitution oppose any amendment, and could be counted upon to oppose any congressional action outside an amendment to put an end to the system.

Constitutional "pursuits" are not the only group of objectors to the removal of tax exception. The states are the second group. Apart from their argument on Marshallian grounds, there is a practical side to their objection. If there were no exemption from federal taxation on their bonds, the states obviously would have to pay more on their borrowings. Thus we see that in reality tax exemption is a subsidy to the states. Most subsidies are objectionable. But this subsidy is particularly obnoxious, since it is distributed in the form of relief from surtaxes and financed by levies upon small savers!

Finally, an objector to putting a stop to tax exemption has hitherto been—according to the reformers—the federal treasury. For the federal government would also have to pay more on its borrowing if there were no tax exemption. In Secy. Mellon's time, when the government was engaged in paying off debt, this was an insignificant fear. Nowadays, however, when the government is piling up debt, this point is not negligible in treasury calculations. The president's endorsement of the anti-tax exemption movement removes the suspicion from several congressional minds that the treasury has been blocking the movement.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What is the quotation in the foreword to Anthony Adverse that begins, There is something in us that can be without us, and will be after us, tho indeed it hath no history of what it was before us, and cannot tell how it entered into us."—Sir Thomas Browne.

Q. Is Grey Owl, the protector of the beavers, living?

A. The famous Indian died recently at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Q. Do lightning rods reduce the hazard from lightning?

A. The national bureau of standards says that if lightning rods are installed according to standard specifications, the chances are perhaps 100 to 1 that if lightning strikes the building, it will do no harm.

Art.

Wouldst know the artist? Then go seek
Him in his labors. Though he strive
That nature's voice alone should speak
From page or canvas to the heart,
Yet is it passionately alive
With his own soul! Of him 'tis part!—
This happy failure, this is Art.
Lilla Cabot Perry.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Eggs were selling at 10 cents a dozen wholesale in Lincoln and people complained that they were "scarce and high."

A telephone line was temporarily installed between the A. & N. depot and the Western Union office in Lincoln.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Stout and Ruckstaff captured all the remaining paving contracts and decided to put in a plant to manufacture paving brick.

Guy A. Brown, clerk of the supreme court, was in California for the benefit of his health.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Rain fell on the Nebraska boys encamped at the fair grounds ready to enter the regular army. Preparations were under way to swear them into the regular federal service.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

William Coon was bound over for manslaughter on account of the death of Miss Nellie Smith at 12th and O in an automobile accident.

Henry P. Eames, for ten years director of the piano department of the University School of Music, resigned and said he would open a studio in Paris.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Nebraska had had a year's experience on the water wagon. In Lincoln arrests for drunkenness during the entire first year of prohibition had been virtually the same as in the single month of September, 1916, before prohibition.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen was given a warm welcome in New York City.

By senate decree, expenditures in that year's presidential campaigns were to be brought under the rigid scrutiny of a special committee of senators to be appointed by Vice President Dawes.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has just delivered to congress a splendid message on the evils of concentrated control in industry. It is excellent because, altho making some sweeping charges about this concentration, some of which may or may not prove true upon investigation, the president does not ask for legislation before study, but legislation after study.

Th's is such a great improvement over the governmental technique of the last few years that it is cause for gratification. Mr. Roosevelt admits now, for instance, that the undistributed surplus tax did cause harm to little businesses. He says in his latest message:

"It is true that the form of the 1936 tax worked a hardship on many of the smaller corporations. Many months ago I recommended that these inequalities be removed."

But, before the tax was jammed thru, those objections were raised and disregarded. No study was made, but a hasty piece of legislation of far-reaching harm was adopted.

Now the president reverses those tactics. He wants monopoly eradicated, and rightly so. But he concedes that more should be known about price control and monopolistic practices before legislation is adopted. He urges a $500,000 appropriation to find out. That's a small sum, relatively speaking, to pay to get the facts on which to base changes in an economic system involving many billions of dollars of assets.

There will be differences of opinion about the validity of the president's argument about concentrated control or the opportunities for efficiency that can come if all large units are broken up and decentralized.

"We all want efficient industrial growth and the advantages of mass production," says the president, but then he adds that "modern efficient mass production is not furthered by a central control which destroys competition between plants each capable of efficient mass production while operating as separate units."

If Mr. Roosevelt is right, then large business corporations have really been inefficient. They should have scrapped some of their plants, and bought from independents or separated units. It may be doubted whether the present low prices to consumers could be maintained by breaking up our present mass production industries, but a thoro inquiry in which business will present its side no doubt will disclose the facts.

One of the best suggestions the president makes is related to the establishment of a bureau of industrial economics for business, analogous to the well-developed bureau of agricultural economics which exists for the farmers' use. The department of commerce has never been as intensely developed under the present administration as it should be and much of the statistical information that business needs to help it understand economic trends would be forthcoming quickly if a new bureau were established to do the job.

Confidence in government data, however, needs to be rebuilt. Lately there has been much manipulation for political purposes. Even the memoranda on which the president apparently based his message contain some misleading statistics. Take, for instance, the statement that one-tenth of 1 percent of the corporations own 52 percent of the assets of all corporations, or the statement that one-tenth of 1 percent of all the corporations earned 50 percent of the net income of all of them. This sounds very interesting, but the reader is not told that the number of corporations has no real relationship to the operations of business or the scope of its activities. There are literally thousands of paper corporations and thousands of inactive corporations which help to make up the statistical total, numerically speaking, but have little to do with the active business of the country.

It is a fact that about 10,000 corporations do about 80 percent of the business of the country, but it is also a fact that there are not more than 5,600 companies in manufacturing which employ more than 500 men each. Of these, only 178 employ more than 2,500 men.

What is lacking for competitive purposes is capital for the small business man so as to enable him to start real competition with the larger units. The government cannot supply this capital and it usually has to be obtained by a pay-as-you-go system. Government could ease the way by certain tax credits as an incentive.

When it comes to prices and costs, the small business is forced to pay wage scales which the employes of larger units dictate. While there is much sympathy with the president's idea of minimum wage as a matter of principle, Mr. Roosevelt does not take into account that a competitive system in which wage rates are frozen and permit of no flexibility is one in which the area of allowable competition is being gradually diminished.

Thus, the freight rate is fixed by the government and is a big item in prices, certainly the controlling factor as between some sections of the country. Then wage scales are fixed by collective action of unions or groups. When minimum wage rates and maximum hours are also fixed and the overtime rate is also proclaimed by law, the items left for flexibility in price will be narrowed still further.

All this is worthy of study, but there is something else that ought to be studied at the same time, and that's the concentration of political power in the hands of the few, not merely in our large cities, but here in the federal government. For, in the national capital, we have not one-tenth of 1 percent of the population in control of the nation, but a much smaller part, probably not more than 50 persons in all. And this small minority has control of the purse strings, can win elections, perpetuate their own power and levy higher and higher taxes and use the credit of the United States to borrow countless billions. Economic concentration may be bad, but political concentration is much worse.

(Copyright).

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

What do You Mean Nervous Breakdown?

Class B neurotics 20 years ago frequently chided me for my singular lack of sympathy and understanding and warned me that some day I migar suffer a nervous breakdown myself, and then I'd know something of the agonies, etc. Since then there have been times when I was sorely tempted to throw one.

From the case histories I have studied it appears that cardiovascular degeneration is what actually ails the majority of folk who pretend or actually believe they have "nervous breakdown." Cardiovascular degeneration (CVD), discussed in detail in chapter 8 in the Ways of Health (this chapter is included in 90[page booklet "Victuals and Vite" mailed for 25 cents), means arteriosclerosis, high blood pressure, myorcarditis or slow heart failure, chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) and apoplexy—these being various manifestations of the heart-artery wearing-out process which prematurely terminates the careers of so many misguided wiseacre men, and leaves so many—well, say wandering widows adrift in the world.

Some cases charitably announced as "nervous breakdown" are really lesions or degenerations of the nervous system—that is, nerves, spinal cord or brain. But these actual nervous diseases constitute only a minority of the "nervous breakdowns" of popular parlance.

I have endeavored to show you how important nutrition is in the causation of "nervous" troubles, particularly, the deficiency of vitamin B in the everyday diet of most Americans; the deficiency of sunshine vitamin D in the metabolism of expectant mothers, infants, children and youths (that is, lack of vitamin D in the diet and insufficient exposure of naked skin to sunshine); and the deficiency of calcium and phosphorus in the everyday diet of most Americans (due to failure to use enough milk and milk products).

I have described the great value and simplicity of a high calcium-phosphorus diet; also the necessity of an adequate daily ration of vitamin D to promote normal absorption, assimilation and use of calcium and phosphorus.

Now this doesn't settle the problem of "nerve weakness" or "nervous irritability," but I believe many who are heading for a "nervous wreck" will benefit materially if they heed these plain, practical hints, and no harm can be done in any case.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Question of Needs of Individuals Based on Standard of Decency.

LINCOLN.—The opinion of a Miss Hoey or a Vandemoer as to whether or not the federal government will match dollars to meet a constitutional amendment providing old age pensions in this state is not to be taken seriously by anybody—not when both parties acknowledge not having read the Bowker proposal. The question of "need of the individual" isn't based on the viewpoint of those administering pauper doles. It is based upon a standard of decency. If Miss Hoey or Mr. Vandemoer desires to learn what the standard is, let them qualify for the $80 and try it awhile. The old folks have tried theirs at half that sum. The Bowker proposal was copied from the Colorado law.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

SALES TAX TROUBLES.

Hutchinson News: One-mill tokens issued by the state of Utah are now in circulation in Kansas. The foreign and domestic varieties are almost identical in appearance. Kansans should take care. If they let somebody slip a Utah token over on them they'll have to go all the way to Salt Lake City to get their tenth of a cent back.

SHORT STORIES.

Gwen—"Polly's been spreading gossip about you."

June—"Yes, that girl collects dirt like a vacuum cleaner and puts it out like a carpet beater."

The Accused—Judge, it ain't no crime to be poor. Besides, I work mighty hard sometimes findin' jobs for my wife.

The Judge—You're right. It is no crime to be poor, but it is to run an employment agency without a license. Twenty-five and costs.

He: "Now, who's the boss here?"

She: "You dear."

He: "Well, then don't talk like a fool."

Jerry: "Why the flashlight if you're calling on your girl. I never took a light."

Tom: "Yes, and look what you got."

He: "May I speak to your father now?"

She: "Yes. He just had an argument with mother and he's too tired to do anything but listen."

He: "Will your father give anything toward our new home?"

She: "He said he'd give you the gate."

Jim: "Fred's pet byword is 'bunk'."

Mac: "Yes, and he's about as good as his word."

Male tourist: "What day is this?"

Female tourist: "Monday."

Male tourist: "Then we're in Rome, Italy."

Host: "You look as if you are enjoying the dancing."

Lad: "No, I just fell down the stairs."

Thompson: "I wonder why Blake has left off talking about his new car."

Burke: "He's two payments behind."

"Do you talk in your sleep?"

"Whew! if I did I'd never wake up!"



POOR RELATION

by Margaret Gorman Nichols



CHAPTER NINE.

"Why I came down?" Katha's oval face, her smoky eyes, her cloud of dark hair rose up before him. "To tell you I've met a girl I want to marry, if she'll have me, and that I'm going to accept Cooper's offer and go to work."

"That's fine, boy," George McMillan said and drifted into sleep.

Bill arose and went to the window. His face was grim. He thought "I want Katha." He wanted her nearness, her soothing voice, her cool, soft hand for comfort. In trouble men, both strong and weak, turn to women, Bill thought. Uncle George, the only relative he had ever known, was going to die. He couldn't hold on much longer. And when everything was over, he Bill, would have to be assured of his job with Cooper before he went back to Katha. He wouldn't be Bill McMillan, sportsman, when he went back to New York again. He'd be rather a poor young man with his hurt eased out of his heart by his love, a young man about to begin his life and career and determined to make a success of both not only for himself but for an old man who had lived and died proud of him and for a girl who must be proud of him, too.

At cocktail time in a large and fashionable hotel Katha sat next to Kemp and with thoughtful eyes watched the people who were dancing. Bill had been gone for days and her only news of him had been the brief telegram, telling her that his uncle was ill. Since then an aching futility had possessed her. And it was to escape that and to escape thoughts of Bill and memories of him that she had seen Kemp each time he phoned her. They had gone to parties and to the theater. They had danced many nights away.

Millicent was still in Connecticut. One morning Richard had said to Katha, "Evelyn tells me that Millicent and Kemp have quarreled and that she's hiding out until he goes home. Well perhaps it wasn't as serious as they thought. When she meets the right man for her, there won't be any of this nonsense." He had smiled across the table at her. "But be careful, my dear, of catching a man on the rebound. It's fatal, usually. But who am I to talk about modern romance?" He'd laughed. "I've had only one romance—Evelyn's and mine."

Kemp's voice was close and deep. "Katha, you're so far away from me. Come back. Your thoughts...."

She turned her head in the small black hat and looked at him.

He smiled. "When you look at me like that...."

"Like what, Kemp?"

He leaned closer. "As if you're comparing me with somebody else. Is there a boy at home who cautioned you about city slickers? Or is it—Bill? I can't tell you anything about the boy at home because I don't know him but I can tell you if it's Bill it's...no good. A lot of girls have tried and failed with him. You just can't get Bill. You can lead him to water but he won't go in. When his uncle passes on, he'd probably take that trip around the world he's been talking about, I know him."

She lowered her lashes so that he could not see the hurt in her eyes.

"I know that, Kemp."

He put his hand over hers and said, "Katha, look at me. I'm going back soon. We've had fun, haven't we? Never a dull moment, never an unhappy moment. I'm crazy about you. It's all pretty sudden after Millicent and me but —but will you marry me and go back with me?"

She stopped hearing the music. "You're not in love with me, Kemp."

"Perhaps I'm not—the way I was with Millicent. But we're happy together, you and I. We don't quarrel. We don't clash. And you're such a lovely person to look at, Katha, to be with, to talk to, and the way your mind works. ...I know of several successful marriages where the people were not madly in love when they married. I'd rather be with you than with any of the other girls I know. And I'd be good and faithful. You see, I don't want to lose you. You've become important to me."

She smiled kindly at him. "I'm flattered but I—I can't, Kemp. I'd rather be madly in love in the beginning even if it didn't last. The most important thing that ever happens to a girl is falling in love and getting married. She dreams about it from childhood, I won't have less than what I dreamed about. I'd rather have nothing at all."

"With Bill you'll get nothing at all, my dear."

She lowered her lashes again. Why must he always remind her that to Bill she was just "another girl" he had known briefly and liked?

Kemp locked her fingers in his. "How can you go back to small town life after this? You'll never be content back there, Katha, you've hit the high spots in the biggest city in the world. You've seen the fun and beauty that money can buy. Can you go back? I say you can't—and be happy."

"I can and I must." I could have gone back and left this without a single regret if I had not met Bill, she thought. New York is important to me only because he was here with me....

He smiled. "Katha I'm not a villian trying to get you by painting pretty pictures to you or trying to disgust you with your former life. That's too absurd. I'm a man who adores you not blindly as I did Millicent but with my eyes wide open. I couldn't see Millicent on my ranch. But I can see you. Won't you then, at least, tell me you know I'm sincere."

"I believe you."

"That's better. A little of the stone wall yields...."

She looked at her fingers locked tightly in his then up at his tanned, handsome face. She liked him, had liked him from the beginning. It was simple enough to understand why Millicent loved him. Like Richard, Kemp was sincere and kind and honest."

"Think about it," he said. "It's great out there. You'd love it. But Katha, think mostly that I'd be very good to you, always. So good you'd never regret having forfeited a little of the glory." When he saw tears in her eyes, he said. "Let's dance. And I'd rather dance with you than any other girl I know." Except Millicent, he thought, rising, and taking Katha close. Except Millicent....In nearly every man's life there was a girl he couldn't "get." And next to her there was one he could "get," a girl who in the end made him grateful and glad for his choice. In his life it was Katha who had eased the hurt.

He said, "You might miss the snows of New Hampshire for a while but when you'd begin to boast about the California sunshine the way we all do and argue about the superiority of the California orange over the Florida orange."

Her tears would not let her see. Kemp, asking her to marry him ....Funny, that the man to whom Evelyn was willing to give her only child, now had asked her, Katha, the country cousin, the poor relation, to marry him. And if it had not been for Bill, big bronze-haired Bill McMillan, who had kissed her and gone away....

Suddenly Kemp was happy. Of course this was the better way! It was far more sensible to marry Katha than Richard Carruth's spoiled, arrogant, snobbish daughter! And he thought of all the things about Millicent of which he disapproved. There was nothing about Katha of which he did not wholly approve. Lovely, charming and intelligent, she would be liked by every one. What did it matter if he had written he was going to marry Millicent Carruth? Men changed their minds.

His mouth against Katha's forehead he said, "I do love you. I'll keep telling you that, keep asking you until you say you will. We could be very happy. I've heard it said that two people could not be happily married until they had loved and lost before."

Loved and lost....She could not say anything for a hard constriction in her throat. Bill, come back and say what my heart cried out to you to say in the station that night! We heard "I love you" in a thousand songs at the places we went but you never said it. You never said it....

* * *

Eric sat beside Evelyn who was driving the gray coupe down a narrow street dim in winter twilight. It had begun to snow and already there was a light, white coverlet on the street.

In a timid voice she said, "You've been very quiet this afternoon. I'm sure Kitty and all the others thought we'd been quarreling. Are you worried about something, Eric?"

His eyes lighted angrily, "Don't try to be sweet. You know what's the matter with me. You haven't asked Richard about a divorce. You're afraid to ask him. You haven't the courage. You...."

She bit into her lip. "I couldn't when he's been away and just got back." He had brought her the diamond and emerald bracelet.... for being good, he'd said, laughing and kissing her. How happy he had been the morning he brought it to her! His happiness in giving was greater than hers in receiving she thought. It had always been like that. Since that morning, she had lived in torment and the several times she had tried to speak, to tell him, the words would not come, would not let themselves be spoken.

"Eric, Millicent has been so unhappy and...."

He spoke sharply. "That's just an excuse. If she and Kemp hadn't quarreled, she'd have married him and gone off to California with him. She wouldn't have considered you. Whose life are you living, theirs or yours? And what about me?" And because his tenderness never failed to stir and soften her, he said, "Evelyn, tell him tonight. Darling you're punishing both of us. Give me your promise you'll tell him tonight."

Tell Richard tonight....Look into his face and say, "I want a divorce. I want to be free to live my own life." But not mention Eric....

Eric said gently, "Evelyn, I know it will be bad for a little while. All these things are. But think of the—later. Think of what we can do and where we can go —together."

Yes, she must think of the later. She must think how thrilling it would be to be married to Eric, to travel, abroad with him for months and months. Italy with Eric. France with him, England....It would mean being young again with Eric who was young. They would meet scores of new, amusing people and entertain....They didn't need her any more—Richard and Millicent and Lois. Millicent would marry and Richard and Lois would go to the Maryland farm. Richard had Lois. She thought, "I want to live! I don't want to get old with Richard!"

She turned her head and said, "I promise you I'll tell him tonight."

(Copyright, 1938.)

To be Continued.

WHO PAYS.

Norfolk News: Who is to pay for the seepage damage that is pestering Nebraska's public power projects? "Uncle Sam, the richest man in the world," says Edgar Howard. "That project is one of his children, and Uncle Sam will take care of any lawful claim which any seepage-damaged farmer may suffer." And where is Uncle Sam to get the money? He will dip into the pockets of you and me, for Uncle Sam, far from being the "richest man in the world," is indigent, because he has no money except what he takes from his children. "Uncle Sam will pay it," means simply that the taxpayers will pay it.

Fred Wolcott Hopes To Better Drake Relays High Hurdle Record

M'LEMORE

Fighting Fox Hope of East in Derby

BY HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK (Copyright 1938 UP) If like Bridegroom Harry Richman you love a parade you should be in New York Saturday because Saturday is our big parade day of the year

The socialists start in the morning At high noon the communists fall in line and get everybody to seeing red for an hour or two

This will be followed by Grover Whalen s world s fair preview parade, in which Gorgeous Grover has promised to show the moustache and boutonniere of tomorrow

But some 20 000 of us are going to miss socialists and the communists and Gorgeous Grover and journey out to the Jamaica track to watch nine three year olds parade to the post in the Wood Memorial the race that usually furnishes an informative tip on how things are going to shape up in the Kentucky derby a week later

I ll always cherish the Wood because in watching it three years ago I unearthed the only derby winner I ever had You might remember the big colt s name—Omaha He didn t win it but at the finish he was making up a length with every stride and crossed the finish line running after the manner of a free locomotive The Wood is run at one mile and 70 yards, and with a show of reason I haven t displayed since I figured that any horse who could be going as fast as Omaha was after a mile and 70 would be a good bet in the derby at one mile and a quarter

The Big Attraction

The chief attraction in Saturday s running of the $25 000 stake will be Fighting Fox the property of Mr William Woodward a portly fellow who needs the $25 000 about as badly as a sun dial needs winding

The east is counting on Fighting Fox whether he knows it or not to carry its colors in Kentucky next Saturday and prevent Handy Sande' from making a parade of the bluegrass classic with his Stagehand A smashing victory Saturday in the Wood and the Fox is likely to go to the post in Louisville a favorite He is a full brother to Gallant Fox and the Gallant one went on after winning the Wood to achieve the triple crown—the Derby the Preakness and the Belmont

FLYING TEXAN TIES MARK QUALIFYING IN ANNUAL GAMES

Nebraskans Place in Broad Jump, Hurdles, Discus, Javelin, Shot.

MILLS IN SECOND PLACE

HOW HUSKERS FINISHED

Eldon Frank and Bob Mills both of Lincoln led Nebraska U s Drake relays contingent Friday Frank qualified for Saturday s finals in the 120 yard high hurdles by finishing second to Gatewood Texas U in the third heat Gatewood s time was 14 7 The Husker also qualified in the javelin finishing fourth at 191 98 feet Mills was fourth in the discus finals with a heave of 139 05 feet and was second among shot put qualifiers at 48 feet 3½ Bill Pfeiff also of Lincoln was sixth of the shot qualifiers with 44 feet 8 Harwin Dawson, North Platte placed fourth in the broad jump finals His leap was 23 feet 4½ Nebraska Wesleyan failed to place

DES MOINES Ia (UP) Track stars from the western half of the United States renew their battle for better records in the concluding program of the 29th annual Drake university relays Saturday

They started Friday by cracking four meet records and tying another

The 120 yard high hurdle race—first event Saturday on the afternoon program for college and university competitors—gave promise of resulting in at least a new meet record Fred Wolcott Rice Institute who equalled the meet record of 14 4 seconds in qualifying for the event hopes to better the world mark of 14 seconds held by Osgood of Michigan Wolcott also will compete in the 100 yard dash

He and team members set a meet record of 3 25 3 in the university sprint medley relay Friday afternoon The Oklahoma Aggies were second Purdue third and Oklahoma university fourth

Sets Up New Mark

Officials announced the time established a new world record but were unaware that Pittsburgh a few hours earlier had set a record of 3 23 4 at the Penn relays in Philadelphia

Two special races — one at 440 yards the other 1 000 yards—also offered possibilities for breaking of records Saturday

In the 440 Wilbur Miller of Compton Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist Lee Orr and Melvin Pettichord of Washington State and Cleve Tate Oklahoma Aggies will shoot at Ben Eastman s world mark of 46 4

The 1 000 yard race will feature Archie San Romani former Emporia Teachers star Ray Mahannah of Drake Calvin Bell Rice and possibly Charley Fenske, Wisconsin national collegiate mile champion He and another Wisconsin star Walter Mehl shared individual honors Friday with Wolcott

Fenske in Fast Mile

Fenske ran a 4 10 5 mile to give the Badgers first place and a new meet record of 10 6 1 in the university medley relay He fought off a courageous drive by John Munski of Missouri and Greg Rice of Notre Dame who finished second and third

The University of Texas established a meet record of 41 5 seconds in qualifying for the 440 yard university relay race The other meet record was set by Pittsburgh Kas Teachers who won the college (II) sprint medley relay in 3 28 7 Results of other final events

Broad jump Won by Jud Atchison Texas 24 feet 9 inches Bernard Coan Knox second Bob Hubbard Minnesota third

Discus throw Won by Dean Frary Illinois 148 2 feet Hugh Wolfe Texas second Alvin Davis Compton Cal Junior college third

Half mile college (II) relay Won by Miami U (Ohio) 1 29 3 Coe second Wichita third

Texans Feature Penn Games

PHILADELPHIA (UP) North Texas State Teachers college famous for its foot racing twins threatened to steal the show again Saturday as the 44th annual Penn relays entered the final day of competition at Franklin Field

The athletes from the Lone Star state already in possession of the major meet record of 1933 were favored to add two more relay titles at the expense of Indiana which scored three a year ago

Friday with the Rideout twins Blaine and Wayne pulling the team out of a rut on the last two legs Texas took the 2½ mile distance medley title which Indiana won a year ago The Texans were clocked in 9 59 4 breaking the meet record of 10 04 7 set last year by Indiana and also the unofficial world mark of 10 00 4 which Indiana set in June 1937 at Columbus O The time however will not be recognized as an official world mark because the International Athletic Federation does not recognize the distance

Saturday the Texans who have 2½ sets of twins running here set the half mile and four mile crowns which Indiana took last year And because the newly surfaced track is lightning fast records appear certain in both events

Pid Purdy Comes Out of Retirement; Joins Leon Riley's Beatrice Tribe

Clarence Mitchell Signs to Manage Ball Club at Broken Bow.

BY WALTER E DOBBINS

Everett Pid Purdy who announced his retirement from base ball at the end of the 1937 season has rejoined the Beatrice Blues

The former Link skipper hit 363 for the Blues last season

Leon Riley has also signed Archie McKain the Carter loop s leading slugger (381) who plays first base or takes a turn on the mound

McKain won 14 and lost 7 games last year

Melvin Rutan of Wilsonville a freshman at Kearney State Teachers one of the greatest sprinters in Nebraska college history He ran a 9 8 century in the quadrangular meet at Hastings Thursday

Hamburg Ia is going in for night track meets The Fremont county championships will be held under the lights Le Roy Durst 147 pounder from Peru and Doc Hurd of St Joe will head next Wednesday s eight bout 24 round boxing card at Falls City

Clarence Mitchell will manage the Broken Bow club in the central Nebraska league The Mitchell family will move from Franklin to Broken Bow

RECORDS TUMBLE AS YORK THUMPS DOANE

Garrels Runs Two Miles in 10 20 3—Haberman Has 9 9 Century.

CRETE Neb (AP) Several individual school records were set here as York college outpointed Doane college 74 to 57 in a dual track meet

Garrels Doane freshman distance star, turned in one of the best performances of the day when he set a new Doane record of 10 20 3 for the two mile beating out Cobe of York in a thrilling home stretch duel

Paul Baker Doane s ace hurdler fell for the first time in his college career but Teammate Jack Sloey came thru to win the high hurdles in 17 seconds

Haberman of York bested Clark of Doane in another close duel winning the 100 yard dash in 9 9 seconds with a slight favoring wind

Max Quick York field star, won the shot put and set a new York college broad jump record when he leaped 22 feet Quick was high point man with 16 points Paul McLaughlin of York set a new record in the high jump with 6 feet 2¼ inches

Track Events

120 yd high hurdles Won by Sloey (D) Schultz (D) second Swindon (Y) third Time 17 seconds

100 yd dash Won by Haberman (Y) Clark (D) second Lutz (Y) third Time 9 9 seconds

220 yd dash Won by Ekdahl (Y) Haberman (Y) second Clark (D) third Time 23 9 seconds

880 yd run Won by Tonkin (Y) Blinn (Y) second Skocpol (D) third Time 2 10

Mile run Won by E Buller (Y) Bergen (Y) second Z Bedient (Y) third Time 4 46 5

Two mile run Won by Garrels (D) Cabe (Y) second Rees (Y) third Time 10 20 3 (New Doane record)

220 yd low hurdles Won by Baker (D) Schultz (D) second Thompson (Y) third Time 28 seconds

880 yd relay Won by York (Lutz Ekdahl Tonkin and Haberman) Time 1 36 6

440 yd dash Won by Wright (Y) Foster (Y) second Belka (D) third Time 55 5

Field Events

Pole vault Kristufek and Sloey both (D) tied for first and second Pollard (D) third Height 10 feet 6

High jump Won by McLaughlin (Y) Quick (Y) second Sloey and Kristufek (D) tied for third Height 6 feet 2¼ (New York record)

Broad jump Won by Quick (Y) McLaughlin (Y) second Sloey (d) third 22 feet (New York record)

Shot put Won by Quick (Y) Howard (D) second Sloey (D) third 42 feet 5

Javelin Won by Kristufek (D) Sloey (D) second Redman (D) third 163 feet 2

Discus Won by Cherry (D) Quick (D) second Howard (Y) third 120 feet 6½

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Cleveland	8	2	800	Chicago	4	5	444
Washgt n	7	4	636	Detroit	4	6	400
Boston	6	5	545	St Louis	4	7	364
N York	6	6	500	Phila	3	7	300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	9	1	900	Boston	4	4	500
Pittsb g	8	2	800	St Louis	3	7	300
Chicago	7	4	636	Cincinnati	3	8	273
Brooklyn	5	5	500	Phila	1	9	100

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Indian pls	9	4	692	Toledo	7	6	538
Kas City	8	4	667	Louisv l	5	6	445
St Paul	6	5	545	Milw kee	5	8	385
Minne pls	7	6	538	Columbus	2	10	167

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	Pct		w	l	Pct
L Rock	11	3	786	B rmghm	5	8	385
Atlanta	9	5	643	Nashville	5	8	385
Chat nga	7	4	63-	Memphis	5	8	385
N Orleans	6	8	429	Knoxville	4	8	333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	Pct		w	l	Pct
Newark	7	1	875	Syracuse	3	5	375
Jersey City	6	2	750	Rochester	3	6	333
Baltimore	6	3	667	Toronto	2	6	250
Buffalo	1	3	571	Montreal	2	7	222

TEXAS LEAGUE

	w	l	Pct		w	l	Pct
Tulsa	10	6	625	Houston	8	7	533
S Antonio	8	5	615	Dallas	9	9	500
Beaumont	9	6	600	Ft Worth	7	11	389
Okl City	9	7	563	Shrev pt	2	12	200

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	w	l	Pct		w	l	Pct
Portland	16	11	593	F risco	13	13	500
Hollyw d	16	12	571	S Diego	12	14	462
Sacr mto	15	12	556	Seattle	12	16	429
L Ang	15	13	536	Oakland	10	18	357

TROSKY, LAVAGETTO LEAD MAJOR LOOPS

First Averages Find Newsom and Ferrell With Two of Victories

NEW YORK (UP) Hal Trosky Cleveland first baseman and Cookie Lavagetto Brooklyn third baseman who is now on the shelf with an injured leg are the major league batting leaders in the first averages including games of Thursday April 28

Trosky the American league leader has made 15 hits in 31 times at bat for an average of 484 Henry Steinbacher Chicago White Sox outfielder is second with 481 and Frank Hayes Philadelphia Athletics catcher, third with 474

Lavagetto National league leader has a batting average of 688 for four games getting 11 hits in 16 times at bat but is now out of action because of injuries Ken O Dea Chicago Cubs second string catcher is second with 600 and Ernie Lombardi Cincinnati Reds catcher, third with 462

Newsom and Ferrell

Seven pitchers in each league have perfect records Buck Newsom St Louis Browns and Wes Ferrell Washington have won three games each in the American league and Cliff Melton Giants and Mace Brown Pittsburgh have the same records in the National league Leaders in other departments

Runs—(A) Trosky Cleveland 14 (N) Ott New York 1

Hits—(A) Rolfe New York 17 (N) Leiber New York and Slaughter St Louis 16

Doubles (A) Cronin and Chapman Boston (N) Owen St Louis 5

Triples—(A) Lewis Washington 3 (N) Rizzo Pittsburgh 4

Home runs (A) Johnson and Lodigani Philadelphia and Greenberg Detroit 3 (N) Ott Ripple McCarthy Leiber New York Klein Philadelphia and Vaughan Pittsburgh 3

Stolen bases—(A) Lewis Washington and Hoag New York (N) Chiozza New York 3

Runs batted in—(A) Foxx Boston 15 Leiber New York 12

The five leading hitters in each league

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	pct
Trosky Cleveland	9	31	14	15	10	484
Steinbacher Chicago	7	27	5	13		481
Hayes Philadelphia	8	19	2	9	1	474
Werber Philadelphia	9	31	8	16	4	444
Fox Detroit	9	36	7	15	3	417

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	pct
Lavagetto Brooklyn	4	16	3	11	4	688
O Dea Chicago	5	15	4	9	5	600
Lombardi Cincinnati	9	26	2	12	3	462
Owen St Louis	9	32	4	14	2	438
Leiber New York	10	39	9	16	12	410

Leading pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	g	w	l	h	so	pct
Newsom St Louis	3	3	0	21	13	1 000
Ferrell Washington	3	3	0	21	8	1 000
Feller Cleveland	2	2	0	9	17	1 000
Whitehill Cleveland	2	2	0	11	7	1 000
Auker Detroit	2	2	0	12	4	1 000
Grove Boston	3	2	0	26	21	1 000
Ostermueller Boston	2	2	0	9	4	1 000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	g	w	l	h	so	pct
Brown Pittsburgh	4	3	0	10	4	1 000
Melton New York	3	3	0	22	12	1 000
Dean Chicago	2	2	0	12	4	1 000
Derringer Cincinnati	2	2	0	7	7	1 000
Schumacher New York	3	2	0	11	7	1 000
Cumbert New York	2	2	0	15	11	1 000
Turner Boston	2	2	0	11	6	1 000

FRIDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3 St Louis 2
Detroit 5 Chicago 1
Philadelphia 7 Washington 6
New York 6 Boston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 4 (12 innings)
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 4
St Louis Pittsburgh rain
New York Boston rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 9 Columbus 2
Toledo 3 Kansas City 2
Indianapolis 9 St Paul 7 (10 innings)
Minneapolis 11 Louisville

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City

Tol lo	000 000 030—3	9	0
Kansas City	020 000 000—2	8	2

Batteries F Johnson and Linton Breuer and Hartje

At Milwaukee

Columbus	000 000 020—2	4	1
Milwaukee	000 600 03x—9	8	1

Batteries Andrews Ashford Lynn Quinn and Grace Wyatt and Becker

At St Paul

Indianapolis	001 010 320 2—9	14	
St Paul	100 003 010 0—7	15	0

Batteries Phillips French Callin n and Baker Herring Coombs and Pasek

At Minneapolis

Louisville	210 002 000—4	7	2
Minneapolis	008 200 02x—14	17	1

Batteries Meadows Kolp Boone Demoisey and Ringhofer Parmelee and Galvin.

TARKIO CINDER CLUB DEFEATS PERU SQUAD

Cotner, Former Plattsmouth Lad, Sets Broad Jump Mark of 23-11 1-4

PERU Neb (AP) Tarkio Mo college easily defeated Peru State Teachers college in a dual track meet here under ideal weather conditions 92 to 44

Padgett of Tarkio led the individual scorers with 19¼ points followed by Cotner of Tarkio former Plattsmouth Neb star with 14 1 3 Cotner surpassed his Tarkio record in the broad jump by one foot and shattered his own Missouri College Athletic union record by leaping 23 feet 11¼ inches

Lindbergh of Shenandoah Ia was outstanding for Peru winning both long distance events the two mile in 10 31 8 the mile in 4 43 5 The Summaries

Track Events

100 yard dash Won by Padgett (T) second Cotner (T) third Turner (P) Time 10 4

440 yard run Won by McPherson (T) second Adams (T) third Collin (P) Time 53 7

880 yard run Won by Greva (T) second Floyd (P) third Adams (T) Time 2 7 0

Mile run Won by Lindberg (P) second Stevenson (T) third Brown (T) Time 4 43 5

120 yard high hurdles Won by Dinsmore (T) second Hall (P) third Wilson (T) Time 15

Mile relay Won by Peru (Hall Floyd Halliday and Collins) Time 3 4 7

220 yard low hurdles Won by Dinsmore (T) second Hall (P) third Miller (P) Time 27 seconds

220 yard dash Won by Cotner (T) second Turner (P) third Horn ek (P) Time 2 3 seconds

Two mile run Won by Lindberg (P) second Brown (T) third Holman (P) Time 10 31 8

880 relay Won by Tarkio (Cotner McPherson Dinsmore and Padgett) Time 1 3 6

Field Events

Shot put Won by Porter (T) second Armstrong (T) third Bailey (P) feet 10½

Pole vault Won by Wilson (T) McHugh (P) and Hall (P) tied for second and third 8 feet 11

High jump Won by Padgett (T) Wilson (T) Greathouse (P) and Bailey (P) tied for second and third 5 feet 10

Discus Won by Porter (T) second Padgett (T) third Lewis (T) 132 feet 9½

Javelin Won by Padgett (T) second McHugh (P) third McIntyre (P) 164 feet 9

Broad jump Won by Cotner (T) second Greathouse (P) third Wilson (T) 23 feet 11¼

SCOTTSBLUFF TAKES WESTERN A.A. MEET

Bayard Second as Merry Is High Point Winner—Break 7 Marks

SCOTTSBLUFF Neb (AP) Aided by a lightning fast track and temperatures in the 80 s Scottsbluff high school won the 19th annual Western Nebraska Athletic association track and field meet here with 55 points Seven meet records were shattered

Bayard finished second with 33 Mitchell and Minatare tied for third and fourth with 18 each and Alliance finished fifth with 13 Other scores Oshkosh 9 Lyman McGrew and Morrill 3 each Gering 2

Bill Conner Bayard quarter miler bettered the state mark in that event with a time of 51 2 seconds Sam Neeley of Scottsbluff went the distance in 51 4 seconds the present state mark

Gayle Merry Bayard speedster won the 100 yard dash in 10 1 seconds broad jumped 20 feet 9½ inches and his fast anchor lap in the 880 yard relay gave Bayard a narrow victory over Scottsbluff in a time of 1 32 7 Merry was high point man for the meet with 19

Ralph White head of Minatare left handed weight star scored 15 of his team s 18 points by winning all weight events throwing the shot 45 feet 9½ inches the discus 17 feet 9½ inches and the javelin 162 feet 2½ inches

THOMSEN NAMED AS BELDEN HIGH MENTOR

FREMONT Neb (AP) Richard Thomsen Midland college senior from Battle Creek Neb has been elected high school principal and director of athletics at Belden G E Hickman Midland placement bureau director said Thomsen succeeds Maurice Christensen 1937 Midland graduate who was elected superintendent at Belden

COLLEGE SCORES

BASEBALL

Kansas State 6 Nebraska 2
Missouri 2 Iowa State 0
Indiana 12 Northwestern 0
Washington Coll 8 Mount St
Wisconsin 4 Minnesota 0
Ohio State 7 Illinois 0
Purdue 4 Michigan 2 (15 innings)
Michigan State 5 Iowa 2
Lafayette 16 W Maryland 1?

TENNIS

St John s 5 Washington 4 ll
Northwestern 8 Iowa 1
Wisconsin 9 Beloit 0
Columbia 7 Cornell 2

GOLF

Iowa State 13 Nebraska 5

TRACK

S E Missouri Tchrs 81, Arkansas 39

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6 Cincinnati 4

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Goodman rf	4	2	2	0	Hack 3b	4	1	2	1
Riggs 3b	3	0	0	0	Herman 2b	4	1	2	3
Cooke lf	3	2	2	0	Collins 1b	4	0	12	1
Lombardi c	4	0	5	0	Demaree rf	3	1	0	0
Outlaw	0	0	0	0	Marty cf	4	1	5	0
McCormick 1b	4	2	10	0	Galan lf	4	3	2	0
Craft cf	4	1	4	0	Lazzeri ss	2	1	2	3
Frey 2b	4	1	1	2	Hartnett c	4	1	2	0
Myers ss	4	0	0	2	Dean p	1	0	0	0
Derringer p	2	0	0	2	Russell p	3	0	0	1
Jordan	1	0	0	0	Bryant p	0	0	0	0
Cascarella p	0	0	0	1					
Gamble	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	7	Totals	33	8	27	8

Jordan batted for Derringer in eighth Outlaw ran for Lombardi in ninth Gamble batted for Cascarella in ninth

Cincinnati	000 100 012—4
Chicago	001 300 1x—6

Runs Riggs Cooke Outlaw Myers Collins Demaree Marty Galan Lazzeri Hartnett Error Herman Myers Hack Runs batted in McCormick 2 Goodman Craft Hartnett Galan 4 Lazzeri Two base hit Herman Hack Home run Hartnett Galan Lazzeri Double play Collins to Lazzeri to Collins Herman unassisted Left on base Cincinnati 5 Chicago 6 Base on balls Off Derringer 1 Cascarella 2 Lear 1 Russell 1 Struck out By Derringer 4 Cascarella 1 Russell 1 Bryant 1 Hits Off Derringer 7 in 7 innings Cascarella 1 in 1 Dean 2 in 3 2 3 Russell 4 in 4 1 3 Bryant 1 in 1 Winning pitcher Russell Losing pitcher Derringer Umpires Magerkurth Parker and Moran Time 1 45

Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 4

Phila	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Mueller 2b	4	1	3	0	Rosen cf	3	0	0	0
Klein rf	4	1	4	0	Cuyler cf	2	0	2	0
Martin cf	5	3	7	0	Hudson 2b	5	2	1	6
Whitney 3b	2	0	0	2	Manush rf	3	0	1	1
Browne 1b	6	1	10	0	Brack rf	2	0	1	0
Arnovich lf	6	4	1	0	Camilli 1b	3	0	12	2
Scharein ss	6	2	2	8	Winsett lf	3	1	2	0
Atwood c	3	0	4	2	Koy lf	2	0	1	0
Clark c	2	0	2	1	Durocher ss	6	3	3	4
Passeau p	2	0	0	5	Spencer c	5	2	10	0
Rebl	1	0	0	0	Hassett	0	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0	Posedel p	2	0	1	0
Corbett	1	0	0	0	Hoyt p	1	0	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	1	Pressnell p	1	0	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	English 2b	4	0	2	0
Hallahan p	0	0	0	1					
Kelleher p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	47	12	*35	26	Totals	42	8	36	14

Rebel batted for Passeau in seventh Corbett batted for Smith in ninth Wilson batted for Johnson in twelfth Two out when winning run scored Hassett batted for Spencer in twelfth

Philadelphia	000 010 021 000—4
Brooklyn	101 020 000 001—5

Runs Klein Martin Arnovich 2 Hudson 2 Manush Winsett Koy Error Atwood Whitney Rosen Hudson Pressnell Runs batted in Klein Durocher 3 Spencer Arnovich Scharein Martin Hassett Two base hit Klein Scharein Durocher Martin 2 Arnovich Hudson Three base hit Spencer Stolen base Hudson Manush Klein Double play Durocher to Hudson to Camilli Passeau to Atwood to Browne Left on base Philadelphia 14 Brooklyn 13 Base on balls Off Posedel 2 Passeau 6 Hoyt 2 Smith 1 Johnson 1 Pressnell 3 Hallahan 2 Kelleher 1 Struck out By Posedel 2 Passeau 3 Hoyt 2 Pressnell 3 Hits Off Posedel 6 in 4 2 3 innings Hoyt 6 in 4 Pressnell 0 in 3 1 3 Passeau 6 in 6 Smith 0 in 2 Johnson 1 in 3 Hallahan 1 in 2 3 Kelleher 0 in 0 Passed ball Spencer Winning pitcher Pressnell Losing pitcher Hallahan Umpires Klem Sears and Ballanfant Time 3 21

HASTINGS COPS FIRST MIDEAST TRACK FEST

Beatrice Second and Jackson Third as Tiger Relay Team Collects

BEATRICE With the title hinging on the final event Hastings won the 880 yard relay to annex the Mid East conference s first annual track and field meet here Friday The Tigers scored 29 points Beatrice 25 2 3 Jackson (Lincoln) 33½ Fairbury 23½ York 12½ and Crete 10

York Beatrice and Jackson trailed Hastings in the baton exchange event

Double event winners were Schroeder Fairbury sprints Floyd Beatrice low hurdles and 440 and Thompson Jackson in the javelin and discus

Track Events

100 Won by Schroeder (F) second Decker (H) third Bramble (H) fourth Booth (C) Time 10 5

220 Won by Schroeder (F) second Bran le (H) third Decker (H) fourth R en (Y) and Lightbody (F) tied Time 23 2

440 Won by Floyd (B) second Smith (H) third Little (H) fourth Niehart (J) Time 54

880 Won by Hubbard (B) second Cook (F) third Foster (C) fourth Niehart (J) Time 2 08

Mile Won by Miller (B) second Cummings (H) third M Hall (Y) fourth Ramsey (Y) Time 4 1

120 yard high hurdles Won by Livingstone (H) second Cole (J) third Hildebrand (Y) fourth Schultz (F) Time 1 2

220 yard low hurdles Won by Floyd (B) second Cole (J) third Hillebrand (Y) fourth Stocker (F) Time 4 6

880 yard relay Won by Hastings (Bramble Little McDonald Decker) second York third Beatrice fourth Jackson Time 1 32 5

Field Events

High jump Won by Calkins (B) second Irr ia (J) third Cole (J) fourth Bl gh (Y) Height 5 feet 6

Pole vault Wadley (B) Lompton (B) and O e (J) tied for first fourth Bowmaster (J) Height 10 feet 2

Broad jump Won by Booth (C) second Syphurd (H) third Hunter (Y) fourth Bowmaster (J) Distance 19 feet 6½

Discus Thompson (J) and McDonald (H) tied for first third Ossowski (B) fourth Hays (H) Distance 103 feet 7

Javelin Won by Thompson (J) second Yeakley (H) third Rozdolosky (C) fourth Seigel (Y) Distance 159 feet 9

Shot Won by Triessen (F) second Cole (J) third Ryle (J) fourth Butterbaugh (F) Distance 41 feet 6

NORTHWEST MARKS FALL AS CRAWFORD TRIUMPHS

CRAWFORD Neb (AP) Nine northwest Nebraska conference records were broken here as Crawford won the annual track and field meets with 74 points

Chadron high school placed second with 22 1 3 Rushville third with 31 1 3 Altho Rushville set a new record in the 880 yard relay with a time of 1 35 2 the quartet was defeated by Crawford the latter being disqualified for cutting in Other new records

Shot put Brier Crawford 47 feet 3½ High hurdle Finne Chadron 8 2 mile Clements Rushville 4 8 0 low hurdles Finne Chadron 11 9 discus Brier Crawford 116 feet 10 440 H R Crawford 53 3 220 Peterson Rushville 23 8 880 yard in H Crawford 2 14 2

HURRY UP YOST, 67, NOT READY TO RETIRE

ANN ARBOR Mich (P) Fielding H Hurry Up Yost who made the University of Michigan one of football s strongholds observed his 67th birthday Saturday, making clear that he has no thought of retirement

That time isn t here yet the veteran director of athletics said but it ll come soon enough

CORNELL VICE PRESIDENT

Alonzo C Cornell Nebraska U trainer was named first vice president in the newly formed National Athletic Trainers association at Des Moines Mike Chambers of Louisiana State is president

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, St Louis 2

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	1	6	1	West cf	4	1	1	0
Heath rf	3	0	1	0	Heffner 2b	5	1	1	6
Hale 2b	3	0	2	0	Clift 3b	3	0	0	2
Solters lf	4	0	4	0	McQuinn 1b	4	0	14	0
Weatherly lf	0	0	0	0	Bell rf	4	3	4	0
Averill cf	4	1	4	0	Kress ss	3	1	5	4
Trosky 1b	4	3	4	1	Sullivan c	4	1	2	0
Keltner 3b	4	3	0	1	Mazzera lf	4	1	1	0
Hemsley c	4	0	7	2	Van Atta p	1	0	0	2
Feller p	3	2	0	2	Bonetti p	2	0	0	1
					Mills	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	7	Totals	34	8	27	15

Mills batted for Bonetti in ninth

Cleveland	000 020 100—3
St Louis	000 001 010—2

Runs Trosky 2 Keltner Clift Bell Error Trosky Runs batted in Keltner 3 Sullivan Bell Two base hit Bell 3 Trosky Three base hit Trosky Home run Keltner Stolen base Heath Sacrifice Mills Double play Heffner to Kress to McQuinn, 3 Van Atta to Kress to McQuinn Left on base Cleveland 5 St Louis 9 Base on balls Off Feller 3 Van Atta 1 Bonetti 1 Struck out By Feller 9 Van Atta 1 Hits Off Van Atta 6 in 4 2 3 innings Bonetti 4 in 4 1 3 Wild pitch Van Atta Losing pitcher Van Atta Umpires Grieve Hubbard and McGowan Time 2 20

Detroit 5 Chicago 1

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Hayes 2b	4	1	0	0	Fox rf	5	2	1	0
Kreevich cf	4	1	3	0	F Walker lf	4	2	0	1
Steinbacher rf	3	1	4	0	Gehringer 2b	3	1	2	4
G Walker lf	3	1	1	0	Greenberg 1b	3	1	14	3
Kuhel 1b	4	2	8	1	Tebbetts c	4	1	2	1
Owen 3b	4	0	1	1	Laabs cf	3	2	3	0
Berger ss	3	1	2	3	Rogell ss	4	1	2	5
Thompson	1	0	0	0	Christman 3b	3	0	1	1
Sewell c	3	0	4		Poffenberger p	4	0	2	5
Rigney p	3	0	0						
Brown p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	31	7	24	7	Totals	33	10	27	19

Thompson batted for Berger in ninth.

Chicago	000 001 000—1
Detroit	000 000 41x—5

Runs Steinbacher Fox 2 F Walker Gehringer Greenberg Error Poffenberger Runs batted in G Walker F Walker 2 Tebbetts Laabs Gehringer Two base hit Kreevich Hayes G Walker Fox Home run F Walker Sacrifice F Walker Double play Rogell to Greenberg Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg Left on base Chicago 5 Detroit 11 Base on balls Off Poffenberger 3 Rigney 6 Struck out By Poffenberger 2 Rigney 2 Hits Off Rigney 7 in 6 innings (none out in seventh) Brown 3 in 2 Wild pitch Rigney Losing pitcher Rigney Umpires Geisel Rommel and Basil Time 1 54

Philadelphia 7 Washington 6

Wash	ab	h	o	a	Phila	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	5	1	0	0	Finney cf	5	2	0	1
Lewis 3b	4	1	4	3	Werber 3b	4	2	1	0
Goslin lf	5	0	2	0	Haas rf	0	2	1	
Bonura 1b	5	2	7	1	Johnson lf	4	0	5	0
Stone rf	4	1	2	0	Hasson 1b	3	1	5	(
Travis ss	5	2	4	2	Lodigiani 2b	3	0	3	2
Myer 2b	2	1	4	2	Hayes c	3	1	6	1
R Ferrell c	4	1	4	1	Ambler ss	3	2	5	2
Weaver p	2	1	0	0	Ross p	1	0	0	0
Kohlman p	1	0	1	1	Dean	1	0	0	0
Bluege	1	1	0	0	Smith p	2	1	0	2
Krakauskas p	0	0	0	0					
Phebus p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	*25	11	Totals	31	9	27	9

*One out when winning run scored Bluege batted for Kohlman in ninth Dean batted for Ross in fourth

Washington	010 400 001—6
Philadelphia	001 400 011—7

Runs Travis Myer R Ferrell Bonura Weaver Bluege Werber Hasson Lodigiani Hayes Ambler 2 Dean Error Finney Johnson Hasson Lodigiani 2 Runs batted in Myer Werber 2 Bonura 2 Weaver 2 Hayes 2 Finney Smith Two base hit Travis Hasson Hayes Ambler Smith Three base hit Weaver Home run Bonura Stolen base Werber Sacrifice Haas Double play Haas to Hasson Kohlman to Bonura Bonura to Lewis Left on base Washington 9 Philadelphia 9 Base on balls Off Ross 2 Weaver 1 Kohlman 4 Smith 2 Krakauskas 1 Phebus 2 Struck out By Weaver 1 Smith 4 Kohlman 2 Hits Off Ross 6 in 4 innings Weaver 8 in 3 2 3 Kohlman 1 in 4 1 3 Krakauskas 0 in 0 Phebus 0 in 1 3 Smith 5 in 5 Hit by pitcher By Weaver (Lodigiani) Winning pitcher Smith Losing pitcher Krakauskas Umpires Rue Summers and Quinn Time 2 29

New York 6 Boston 4

Boston	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	5	0	5	0	Crosetti ss	5	0	2	
Vosmik lf	5	0	1	0	Rolfe 3b	3	0	0	0
Foxx 1b	3	2		1	Powell rf	4	0	2	0
Cronin ss	2	1	3	4	Gehrig 1b	4	2	15	1
Higgins 3b	3	0	1	0	Dickey c	4	2	5	1
Chapman rf	3	0	1	0	Hoag cf	2	0	3	0
Doerr 2b	4	2	3	3	Selkirk lf	4	1	0	0
Berg c	2	0	0	0	Gordon 2b	3	1	1	
Nonnenkamp	0	0	0	0	Donald p	1	0	1	3
Wilson p	1	0	0	0	Murphy p	1	0	0	0
Ostermueller p	2	0	0	1					
McKain p	0	0	0	0					
Peacock c	2	1	3	0					
Totals	32	6	24	3	Totals	33	6	27	1

Nonnenkamp batted for Berg in sixth

Boston	000 103 000—4
New York	010 032 00x—6

Runs Foxx Cronin Chapman Doerr Rolfe Powell 2 Gehrig 2 Dickey Error Ostermueller Foxx Doerr Cronin Runs batted in Selkirk 2 Doerr 3 Dickey 3 Peacock Gehrig Two base hit Doerr Dickey Stolen base Powell Chapman Sacrifice Hoag Double play Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig Left on base New York 10 Boston 7 Base on balls Off Donald 6 Ostermueller 2 McKain 1 Wilson 1 Struck out By Donald 4 Wilson 3 Murphy 3 Hits Off Ostermueller 7 in 4 2 3 innings McKain 0 in 1 3 Wilson 1 in 3 Donald 4 in 5 2 3 Murphy 2 in 3 1 3 Passed ball Dickey Winning pitcher Murphy Losing pitcher Wilson Umpires Moriarty and Kolls Time 2 20

GRIFFIN LOOKING FOR PITCHERS, CATCHERS

Diamond Boss Predicts Dog Fight for Outfield and Infield Posts

Hammers and bats rapped out almost in unison as Pug Griffin s Lincoln State loop crew went thru its paces Friday afternoon The hammers were working on the stands the bats on the efforts of the team s hurlers

I need pitchers moaned Mr Griffin and catchers too he added

How are you fixed for infielders?

Now that s a funny thing ' his brow wrinkled a bit there s a gonna be an awful fight for the infield and outfield positions I ve got ten outfielders and they re all about equal There are seven infielders here and they all stack up about the same It is just going to be best man wins

Griffin announced an intrasquad game for Sunday at 2 p m as he ducked a foul ball Admission will be 25 cents or season book Women will be admitted free About a hundred onlookers watched Friday s scrimmage

Zarr a shortstop who reported earlier in the week comes highly touted from his Meridian league performances Fitzgerald who is expected to carry on behind the plate was scheduled to appear Friday but Griffin said no newcomers were on hand

IOWA STATE GOLFERS CRUSH HUSKER SQUAD

AMES Ia (AP) Iowa State golfers defeated Nebraska 13 to 5 tying one doubles match and winning four singles Rain cancelled a tennis match between the Huskers and Cyclones The summaries

Doubles

Schreiber and Vifquain (IS) tied Mowbridge and Schwartzkopf (N) 1½ to 1½

McEntire and D Anderson (N) defeated H Anderson and Hall (IS) 2½ to ½

Singles

Hall (Ia) defeated McEntire (N) 3 to 0

H Anderson (IS) defeated Mowbridge (N) 2½ to ½ Schreiber (IS) defeated D Anderson (N) 2½ to ½

Vifquain (IS) defeated Schwartzkopf (N) 3 to 0

AUGIE GALAN DRIVES CUB RUNS IN WHEN THEY RACK UP WINS

Chicago's Little Leftfielder Keeps Club in National League Race.

DIZ DEAN HURTS ARM

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK (UP) Give a thought to August J Galan little left fielder of the Chicago Cubs who is wielding a potent bat and supplying a lot of the kick keeping the Bruins snapping at the heels of the pace making Giants and Pirates

You won t find Galan called Goo Goo by his teammates and Augie by the fans among the leading hitters His average is a mere 250 but in the runs batted in column only three players top him—Arky Vaughan Pirates with 14 Johnny McCarthy Giants 13, and Hank Leiber Giants 12 All of them have played in ten games while Galan has batted in 11 runs in only seven games

When the Cubs won their last pennant in 1935 it was Galan s sensational work which figured prominently He batted 314 and led the league in runs scored 133 and stolen bases 22 He slumped in 1936 and 1937 batting 264 and 252 respectively

Augie hit his second homer in two days with two mates on and a single which drove in another run as the Cubs beat Cincinnati, 6 4 Friday Dizzy Dean who allowed only two hits in three and two thirds innings retired in the fourth with a kink in his arm Manager Charlie Grimm said the injury wasn t serious and that he had removed Dizzy as a precaution Jack Russell American league castoff got credit for the victory in a relief role Gabby Hartnett and Tony Lazzeri hit homers By beating Paul Derringer the Cubs routed a two year old jinx

Nose Out Phils

Brooklyn nosed out the Phillies, 5 4 in 12 innings in the only other National league game With two out and the bases loaded in the 12th Relief Pitcher Hal Kelleher who had just come into the game walked Buddy Hassett forcing in the winning run It was the Dodgers third straight victory and the Phillies eighth straight defeat

The Cleveland Indians increased their American league lead to a game and a half by defeating the St Louis Browns 3 2 Bob Feller won his third straight game fanning nine men and walking three Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner led the tribe s attack with three hits each Trosky getting a double and a triple and Keltner a homer Rookie Keltner drove in all three runs Russ Van Atta hit by Lyn Lary s liner was forced to leave the game Beau Bell hit three doubles for the Browns

Werber Steals Home

Bill Werber stole home with the bases loaded in the ninth giving the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 6 triumph over Washington despite five errors Dixie Walker s homer with a mate on base and Cletus Poffenberger s seven hit pitching featured Detroit s 5 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox

Successive errors by Bobby Doerr and Joe Cronin placed two men on base in the sixth and they both scored to give the New York Yankees a 6 4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox Johnny Murphy rescued Atley Donald and received credit for the victory which lifted the Yanks back into fourth place

Friday s hero—Ken Keltner 21 year old Cleveland rookie who hit a homer and two singles to drive in three runs as the Indians kept up their blistering pace with a 3-2 victory over the Browns

WHITES WIN LINK HIGH TRICOLOR CINDER MEET

Whites captured the final event, the 440 relay to win the first tricolor track and field meet ever attempted at Lincoln high Friday afternoon Whites finished with 45½ point Reds had 43 and Maroons 42½.

The meet was a successful venture for Coach John Yoidy who held it in hopes of uncovering promising material All first team track members were barred from competition Event winners

60 highs Jack Hoenig (R) 8 1 100 James Wittstruck (M) 10 8 mile Roy Prehm (W) 25 0 1 Max Miller (W) 1 Jack Hoenig (R) 18 2 220 Willer Letsack (M) 21 440 Robert Wittstruck (W) 6 8 Bill Tharfell (W) 2 11 1 440 relay White (Miller Ivan Neff Willard Dean) shot Dean (P) high jump Jackson (R) Neff (W) pole vault Dean Straw (W) 10 Bill Funk (M) 89 7 broad jump Jack Hall (M) 18 1

NELIGH COPS CROWN IN CORNBELT FRACAS

MADISON Neb (AP) Neligh scored 47½ points to win the Cornbelt conference track and field meet here Madison placed second with 38½ Elgin third with 31

Grace of Neligh who paced the scorers with 13 points threw the shot 41 feet 11½ inches for one of the best performances of the day Other good marks were turned in by Horton of Madison who ran the 440 in 55 3 seconds Rings of Elgin with 19 feet 11½ inches in the broad jump Varn of Elgin with 112 feet 4 inches in the discus

Ginn of Madison turned in a double victory winning the mile in 4 53 the half mile in 2 11 5

MISSOURI WINS AGAIN

AMES Ia (UP) Iowa State baseball team defeated for the first time this season will attempt to even its two game series with Missouri Saturday Missouri defending Big Six champion defeated the Cyclones 3 0 Friday Mason of Missouri held Iowa State batters to four hits

ARLINGTON WINNER AT ASHLAND TRACK MEET

Wilmer Cunningham Takes Individual Honors—Three Records Broken

ASHLAND Neb—With Young Wilmer Cunningham scoring in eight events Arlington high school romped off with first honors in the annual Ashland Invitational track and field meet here Friday afternoon Fourteen schools competed and the finals results were as follows

Arlington, 40½ Ashland 24½ Plattsmouth 20½ Bellevue 19½ Waterloo 12¼ Eagle 8 Walton 8 Malcolm 6 Calhoun 5 Waverly 3 Weston 3 Weeping Water 1¼ and Alvo 1 Records were shattered in the 880, mile and 60 yard high hurdles

Cunningham won firsts in the 100 lows discus and javelin tied for first in the high jump placed second in the shot and was third in the 100 and 60 highs White of Plattsmouth took both sprints First place winners

100 White Plattsmouth 10 8 220 White Plattsmouth 24 2 440 May Eagle 56 4 880 R Sullivan Bellevue 2 09 6 (new record) mile 1 Bird Walton 4 55 8 (new record) 60 highs King Waterloo 8 2 (new record) 100 lows Cunningham Arlington 12 flat 880 relay Plattsmouth 1 39 (new record) javelin Cunningham Arlington 146 1 discus Cunningham Arlington 106 1 shot Warrillon Ashland 42 8 pole vault Robinson Ashland 10 6 high jump Rollins n Ashland and Cunningham Arlington 5 4½

WEEPING WATER YOUTH SHUTS OUT GREENWOOD

WEEPING WATER —Weeping Water plastered a 9-0 shutout on Greenwood in a game that featured Gruber s neat mound performance Gruber of Weeping Water gave up two hits one base on balls and struck out eight men during the seven complete innings he worked Frank Freeman led the Weeping Water attack with three hits in four trips to the plate collecting a home run triple and single Weeping Water made one error Greenwood three

Weeping Water meets Lincoln high next Tuesday

W Water	ab	h	o	a	Greenwood	ab	h	o	a
Michels ss	4	0	0	0	Lau for l rf	2	0	1	0
Renner lf	3	1	0	1	mar ck 2b	1	0	1	3
Wiseman rf	3	2	0	0	Rdrib le ss p	3	0	1	2
Molden	4	2	4	0	Grill t	3	1		
Freeman	4	3	0		Adair	3	0	1	1
Gruber p	4	2	0	4	Hazard lf	3	0	0	1
Emburg	3	0	5	0	Schr e l r 1b	1	1	1	0
Patterson	3	1	1	1	Peters rf	2	0	0	1
Prall 1b	3	1				1	0		0

Runs Renner 2 Wiseman 2 Molden Freeman 2 Gruber 2 Iverson

High School Track

PAWNEE CITY WINNER

AUBURN Neb—By capturing the 880 yard relay final event in the program Pawnee City high captured first place in the Southeastern Nebraska track and field championships here Friday The scoring was as follows Pawnee City 43 Tecumseh 44½ Auburn 43 Falls City 9½ and Nebraska City 5

Auburn lost a chance to be runnerup when Ortiz anchor man on the relay quartet tossed the baton aside and refused to finish when he saw he could get no better than third Blue of Tecumseh broke three records while Smitz of Pawnee City bettered one mark and equalled another

The first place winners 100 Smitz (PC) 10 3 220 Ortiz (A) 23 2 440 Blue (T) 37 9 880 Koontz (A) 2 15 6 mile Koontz (A) 4 56 7 120 highs Smitz (PC) 17 3 (equals record 220 lows Smitz (PC) 25 2 (new record) 880 relay Pawnee City 140 6 pole vault Llewellyn (A) 10 4 broad jump Smitz (PC) 20 8 high jump Matthews (PC) 5 8½ shot Blue (T) 46 1½ (new record) discus Blue (T) 113 7 (new record) javelin Blue (T) 179 2 (new record)

TITLE TO HYANNIS

HYANNIS Neb—Hyannis won every first place but the mile to win the first annual Grant county high school track meet here Capel Hyannis ace in race was high point man of the carnival 11 firsts in the 100 200 high jump broad jump and anchor on the relay quartet

The team scoring was as follows Hyannis 73 Ashby 43 and Whitman 2 First place winners 100 Capell (H) 11 2 220 Capell (H) 25 440 R Marker (H) 55 880 C Marker (H) 2 12 2 mile Ling (A) 5 34 9 880 relay Hyannis 1 40 6 shot Hayward (H) 35 8 discus Hayward (H) 85 10 pole vault R Marker (H) 9 4 high jump Capell (H) 5 3 broad jump Capell (H) 18

BURT AMGWERT SECOND IN INTERNATIONAL MEET

DETROIT Mich—Burton Amgwert representing the Lincoln Y M C A in the international Y M C A athletic championships here placed second in the 50 yard free style swimming event in a hairline finish Amgwert and Karl Schmitt of Washington the winner, were both timed at 24 7

CATHEDRAL HIGH WINS

OMAHA (P) With Pitcher Cahill limiting opposing hitters to one safe blow Cathedral high school of Omaha defeated Valley 4 to 1 in a baseball game here Cahill struck out 12 men walked seven and hit one

K-STATE TROUNCES NEBRASKA NINE, 6-2

Wildcats Score Three Runs in First Inning to Slide Past Huskers

BY WALTER E DOBBINS

Bunching three hits off Ivan Borman in the first inning for as many runs Kansas State coasted to a 6 2 victory over Nebraska U in a Big Six baseball battle at the Muny diamond Friday afternoon

Ed Klimek Coach Wes Fry s ace righthander scattered the eights hits garnered off his delivery and was never in serious danger except in the third and ninth when the Scarlet chalked up its two tallies

K State	ab	h	o	a	Nebraska	ab	h	o	a
Ainsworth cf	4	1	2	0	Wilson s	4	1	3	0
Brown and 3b	1	0	1	0	George 3b	4	0	0	3
HMyers 3 rf	4	2	2		English lf	5	1	0	0
Bechtold 1b	4	0	10	0	Amen 1b	4	1	10	1
Diltsman cf	4	3	1	0	Dohrmann rf	4	1	0	0
Reed lf	4	1	2	0	DHarris 2b	4	0	2	2
Klimek p	4	0	1	3	Andrews cf	4	1	4	1
Greene 2b	4	1	2	4	Sandstrom c	4	1	4	0
MHarris ss	4	1	0	7	Borman p	3	2	0	4
WMyers r	1	1	5	0					
Burns	1	0	0	0					
Herman c	0	0	1	0					
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	16

Burns batted for W Myers in ninth

Kansas State	300 001 110—6
Nebraska	001 000 001—2

Runs Ainsworth H Myers Diltsman 2 M Harris 2 Amen Sandstrom Error M Harris Wilson English D Harris Andrews Borman Three base hit Sandstrom Two base hit M Harris Diltsman Dohrmann Sacrifice H Myers Struck out by Klimek 5 Borman 3 Base on balls Off Klimek 1 Borman 1 Double play M Harris to Greene to Bechtold Borman to D Harris to Amen Left on base Kansas State 4 Nebraska 10 Stolen base D Harris Andrews Umpires Caukran and Fitel Time 1 40

LINCOLN HIGH GOLFERS DEFEAT GRAND ISLAND

Thanks to some fine shooting by the No 4 5 and 6 men Coach Joe Toman s Lincoln high golf squad kept its 1938 record unblemished Friday afternoon edging out Grand Island 10½ to 7½ Byron Adams of Grand Island state champ carded a 78 for the days best mark

Lincoln was trailing 6½ to 2½ when the lower ranking players came thru Don Tucker and Eugene Christensen each garnered three markers for the Red and Black and the No 5 man Bernie Mortenson contributed two while holding Coates to one Summary

Byron Adams 78 (GI) defeated Jack Wiebman 87 (L) 3 to 0 Traill 87 (GI) defeated Robert hnson 90 (L) 2 to 1 Don Allin 93 (L) tied with Hewalt 97 (GI) 1½ to 1½ Don Tucker 88 (L) defeated Quick 90 (GI) 3 to 0 Bernie Mortenson 80 (L) defeated Coates 91 (GI) 2 to 1 Eugene Christensen 85 (L) defeated Isaacson 93 (GI) 3 to 0

WESTON AND PRAGUE DIAMOND NINES WIN

MEAD Neb—Weston won its first Saunders county conference baseball game here defeating Mead 9 7 Bahm and Gottberg hurled four hit ball for the winners while Williams gave Weston three safeties

Mead	100 042 0—	7	4	4
Weston	000 212 1—	9	3	6

Batteries Williams and Adams Bahm Gottberg and Rezek

Kuncel pitched three hit ball as Prague handed Wahoo its first defeat of the season 6-3 Seven errors marred Wahoo s play

Prague	010 121 0—	6	5	1
Wahoo	012 000 0—	3	2	

Batteries A Kuncel and C Kuncel M Keil Dvorak and Mrcha

CENTRAL NIPS NORTH

OMAHA (AP) Distefano s single in the third inning scoring two men gave Omaha Central high school a 2 to 1 victory over Omaha North in an Intercity league baseball game here.

Circulatory Disorders Studied

Any Disturbances in Blood Vessels Need Careful Attention

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

MANY PERSONS hold the wrong belief that poor circulation is a minor and trivial disorder. They fail to realize that it may be the first sign of some organic disorder. For example, it may be due to "Raynaud's disease".

Let me tell you about this strange affliction. It was first described in 1862 by Maurice Raynaud, a French physician. Although we know a great deal more about it than when it was first described, the actual cause has not been discovered.

In this affliction there is a peculiar spasm of the blood vessels. As a rule it is confined to the vessels of the extremities. Of course, it may be found elsewhere, but usually in the fingers or toes.

It is more common among females than males. Women who are overworked, undernourished, anemic, or who suffer from some constitutional disturbance, are most likely to develop this disorder.

Those who suffer from this affliction have cold feet and hands. Of course, the discomfort is more marked during the winter months, but the symptoms are observed during the summer season.

Blanching of Skin

If the affected part is carefully examined during a spasm, a peculiar blanching of the skin is noted. This is caused by a shutting off of the circulation. The victim complains of a sensation which he describes as a "going to sleep" of the parts involved. There is distinct numbness.

In the more advanced form of the disease the skin may actually appear dead white. This pallor persists for a half hour or longer. As the spasm wears off and the blood returns to the part, the normal color gradually returns.

Of course, I do not mean to imply that all cases of poor circulation are necessarily signs of Raynaud's disease. As a matter of fact, the ailment is rare. But I wish to point out that if the symptoms I have indicated are present, medical attention should be obtained.

Circulatory disturbances are usually benefited by warm climate. During winter, warm baths, massage and protection of the body against cold help to guard against further damage to the circulation. Internal medication must be prescribed by your physician.

(Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)

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Even a Giant Gets Lonely Occasionally



He picked them up in his fingers.

* * *

By MAX TRELL

THEN THE giants suddenly opened his eyes and cried: "Ho, what's going on here?"

Of course, Hanid and Knarf, the shadows with the turned-about names, and Jack the Giant Killer, who was along with them, were quite frightened. They tried to speak, but the words wouldn't come out of their mouths. They didn't dare tell the giant that they had come to take one of his shoes away from him. They were going to give it to the Lady Who Lived in a Shoe with so many children she didn't know what to do. The giant's shoe was much bigger than the one she was living in. She'd have much more room for herself and all her children, you see.

Hanid and Knarf and Jack were about to run away. They had all felt very brave before, while the giant was sleeping, but now they didn't feel brave at all. Before they could turn, though, the giant reached out and picked them up in his fingers, then lifted them up to his face.

Makes Them Promise

"Let us go!" Knarf cried. "You're squeezing awfully hard."

"If you promise me something I'll let you go," the giant said.

"What do you want us to promise you, please?" Hanid asked.

"I want you to promise me not to run away. I'm very lonely here. I never have anyone to talk to. Please promise to stay for a little while and talk to me. Then I'll let you go and I'll give you anything you want."

"All right," the three companions answered. Then the giant smiled and said: "Thank you," and set them down very gently on his knee, which was like the round top of a huge mountain.

"Were you ever small?" said Hanid, looking up at him. "I mean, were you ever just like ordinary people?"

The giant nodded sadly. "Yes, I was once quite small. When I was a baby, I could easily fit inside a room with my arms and legs sticking out of the window."

"Oh, that wasn't so small!"

"It was small for a giant."

"Then how did you ever get so big?" Knarf and Hanid and Jack wanted to know.

(Continued Monday)

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CZECH NAZI IS WOUNDED

Police Stopped Posting of Nazi Bills.

PRAGUE. (UP). A member of the Sudeten German party was shot in the leg and four other members were arrested when two Czechoslovakian policemen attempted to prevent them from posting hand bills in a suburb of Bratislava.

FARM DOLLAR SHRINKS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The farmer's dollar shrank 23 cents in purchasing power last year. Agriculture department economists said that the same quantity of farm products that bought a dollar's worth of industrial goods and services a year ago would now buy but 77 cents worth.

KING CLIMBS MOUNTAINS

Leopold Travels to Switzerland Third Class.

BASEL, Switzerland. (AP). King Leopold of Belgium, traveling alone in a third class railway car, arrived here Friday for mountain climbing in the Tyrol. The sovereign waved aside a huge police escort and set off by himself for the mountains, walking thru town with a knapsack strapped to his back and a battered felt hat on his head.

NOTES IN THE DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

I RECEIVED a long letter from Pam this morning. It now seems very likely that she, her husband and the children will be coming to stay for some months. Consuelo insists that the family stay with us, although I told her that it may be for some time. I think that it is marvelous of her. It will be a lot of fun to have youngsters in the house, but I hope it won't be too much for Consuelo. Fortunately, her suite is detached from the rest of the apartment.

I could share her room or sleep in the dressing room, which is large and has a lovely day bed, and this would leave my room and the big guest room for the family. I would have to buy a crib for the baby, but that is all. I think that we will have to have another maid, for I don't expect Ellen to do the work. Pam wrote that if she did stay with us she would want to contribute her share. I'll speak to Consuelo about that. I think that she ought to pay for the other maid at least. Consuelo won't permit anything else, I'm sure.



Trim black wool suit.

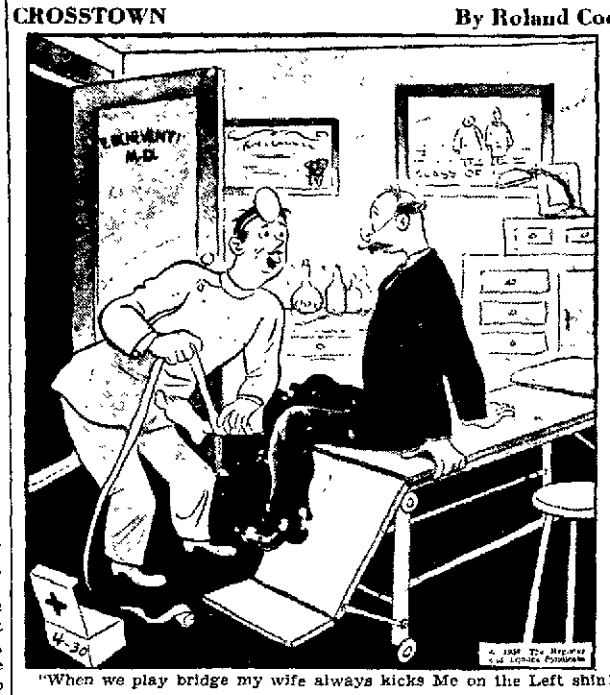
Plans Party

If Pam comes I want to plan a small dinner party for her and her husband, and a big cocktail party as well. Pam hasn't been east since her marriage, and she is so excited at the prospect. She'll enjoy the shops and the theaters, but I don't think that the babies will like life without the beach and a big garden. It's nice that we have the terraces so that they can eat outdoors and get their sun baths. I hope that they aren't noisy, for I can stand anything but noise, and Consuelo feels the same. I'm sure that if I would be noisy I wouldn't last long in that beautiful apartment. Consuelo is taking some more lessons, for she feels a little "stale" for that big short-wave broadcast.

The son of a big radio official is going to escort Consuelo, and when she told him about me he said that he had a grand friend here from Texas who would be delighted to make up a foursome. So it looks like a nice evening.

The nicest suits are those trim, crisp, clean looking models of the type depicted here. This suit is in black wool crepe, a smart skirt and youthful bolero. The white pique gilet is pin-tucked in front. The neckband ties in a bow. The filet is attached to the skirt and may be easily removed for laundering. Two slit pockets on the bolero follow the curve of the front.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"When we play bridge my wife always kicks Me on the Left shin!"

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

FOR A SECOND or two that seemed interminable, I could find no words with which to answer Mary's slangy demand to "go ahead and shoot the works". And this directly after I had assured her that we were going to fight Philip Veritzen with his own weapons, and had asked her if she had the courage to go through with it!

But a serious misgiving concerning my whole scheme had flashed suddenly into my mind. Mary's rendition of the role in my play, which her father-in-law had promised her she should create at the forthcoming production, was technically perfect, but dramatically dead, because of the diabolically cunning course of training through which he had put her.

There was nothing of herself in it, and I knew that naturally she was wild to give her own interpretation of the role.

Feels She Is Stymied

But—and at the conjunction I felt that I was stymied.

She was so thoroughly imbued with Philip Veritzen's training that I seriously doubted whether she would be able to do justice to herself if she attempted to change to her own interpretation in the short time before rehearsals.

I simply did not dare to risk permitting her to try her own interpretation, for failure in that would be infinitely worse for her own sensitive soul than removal from the cast by Philip Veritzen through no fault of her own. She could bolster herself against his injustice with just anger. She would have no defense against a failure of her own.

Yet, at the only alternative, I found myself involuntarily afraid that Mary might think me officious and unjust. But there was no other way that I could see, and I took a deep breath as might a novice in swimming getting ready for a dive.

Tells Her Plan

"Here is the plan," I said, postponing the unpleasant part of it until I should have told her of something which, I surmised, her innate love of the theatrical would relish. "At the preliminary rehearsals, you will go through the role in exactly the fashion your father-in-law has taught you."

She gave me a gamin grin and spread her hands in a Gallic gesture.

"I think I'm getting a glimmer," she said, "and you may depend upon my faithful adherence to the teachings of dear Papa."

"I shall watch Mr. Veritzen very carefully," I said. "I think I have a fairly good idea of his mental processes—I was in his employ for two years, you know."

"And for those two years he was making altitude ascensions every day in his campaign to win you away from Uncle Dicky," she said pertly. "And although that was all the good it did him, still all, yet and again, if ever a woman had an opportunity to observe his mental reactions, you're the lady. I'll bet you know more about what he's thinking than he does himself."

Teasing Upsets Madge

"Don't talk nonsense, Mary," I said a bit crossly, for any reference to that old infatuation of Philip Veritzen's annoys me exceedingly.

Mary stared at me quizzically, and an unholy mirth flashed into her eyes.

"My word, Auntie Madge, you're actually blushing," she exclaimed, and my face, I am sure, turned a brick red.

"Do you want to hear this plan of mine, or do you wish to indulge your very erratic sense of humor?" I asked her, smiling with an effort, because I did not wish her to guess how much she had upset me by her teasing.

"I'm an ungrateful, little beast," she exclaimed, jumping up and hugging me contritely and emphatically. "I don't deserve to have you bothering with me. Please go on and tell me the rest of the plan. I'll promise not to interrupt again."

(Continued Monday)

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AMNESTY FOR THE NAZIS

Hitler Forgives Offenses Prior to April 10.

BERLIN. (AP). Reichsfuehrer Hitler proclaimed amnesty for nazi party members charged with offenses committed prior to April 10, 1938. The amnesty proclamation was issued to commemorate the "anschluss" of Germany and Austria.

Neither the number of nazis affected nor the nature of their offenses was disclosed.

Hitler also ordered discrimination stopped against party members formerly Freemasons, unless they held the highest Masonic degrees.

LONDON ART DEALER HELD

Claimed to Have Part in Theft of Paintings.

LONDON. (AP). George Owen, described as a "dealer," was remanded in Ashford police court until May 6 on charges of complicity in the burglary of several valuable paintings from the castle of Sir Edmund Davis. Scotland Yard detectives were still hunting for paintings which have not yet been recovered, and suspected participants in the burglary. Owen, charged with burglary and receiving stolen paintings, was arrested thru the offer of a reward, detectives indicated.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"Oh, Mom, you know that vase you were afraid I'd break?—Well you don't have to worry any more."

Serve Fish In Tasty Ways

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

OFTEN A PERFECTLY delicious piece of fish emerges from the cooking stage as a tasteless dish. That is one reason so many people register a strong protest at the mention of fish for dinner. The same applies to macaroni and other pastes when made into a main dish. But this need not be. Fish of all kinds lends itself to exquisite seasoning, and many people who say that they don't like fish would find themselves eating it with relish if it were tastily prepared.

Mustard, paprika, celery salt, onion salt and mixed, dry herbs will give delicate overtones of flavoring when combined with foods that are ordinarily flat. A good menu for a meatless meal that is good enough to shine as a company collation might include a clam juice cocktail, followed by filets piquant, spinach in macaroni ring, with pineapple brown betty for dessert. A green salad would lend just the missing touch to this repast. When making the clam juice cocktail, for one quart of clam juice you would need two tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons catsup, a pinch of cayenne, one-half teaspoon celery salt and a pinch of ground mace. Mix all thoroughly by shaking with cracked ice in cocktail shaker or preserve jar. Serve very cold with crisp crackers.

Filets Piquant

Filets piquant requires two pounds filet of sole or other filets, one tablespoon each vinegar and Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon lemon juice, teaspoon salt, one-half cup melted butter, teaspoon prepared mustard and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Lay filets in a shallow baking dish, the bottom of which has been covered with bread crumbs. Make a sauce of the other items and pour this over fish. Garnish with paprika. Bake in hot oven for 20 minutes, and baste occasionally with the sauce.

For the spinach and macaroni ring, you'll need two pounds spinach, salt to taste, sugar, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, one package or nine ounces macaroni, one-half cup each butter and sliced Brazil nuts, two teaspoons celery seed and one hard-boiled egg. Wash spinach well, then cook in water that adheres to the leaves, adding salt to taste, a pinch of sugar and the nutmeg. Cook until tender, about 10 minutes. Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, then drain. Melt tablespoon of the butter, add the nuts, and stir over fire until brown. Add remaining butter, the macaroni and the celery seeds, and mix well. Arrange macaroni in a ring on a chop plate, fill the center with cooked spinach and garnish with hard-boiled egg slices. Fleck egg and macaroni with paprika.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Each week in your column there appears an excellently dissatisfied tale of discontented youth and discussions of smoking and drinking. Is it not true that one will do what one wishes to, if one wishes enough, no matter what is said? That seems to be true in the case of two young friends of mine. One drinks and is continuously reprimanded and threatened by her parents who are of middle class and do not believe in the practice, for young women. The other, altho encouraged by her widowed mother who indulges in the practice, dislikes it.

I am in my teens and seem to find no boys to my liking so am left alone by my girl friends, who do not like to furnish escorts, whom they know I shall dislike. Movies have been my Saturday afternoon occupation since I was eight years of age. I attend church each Sunday and play the piano for classes. Have read every book in the city library that looks interesting. Love housework but mother doesn't like to have anyone messing up the kitchen but herself. Like to take care of children and have often wished to work somewhere after school but mother thinks I should stay at home in case I have a lot of school work sometime. The work is so easy for me and I have to study very little. Have tired of movies, and life seems so dull. I am not at all pretty and a bit plump so couldn't get any boys if I wanted them now altho they are all very nice to me. Cannot yet drive so can't go places. What shall I do?

I don't mean that I'm one of those girls who have done everything already, but writing can't always be one's amusement. Am talented, or at least ought to be. Have had 6 years of voice, 8 years of piano, 4 years of drama, 2 of tap, swim o. k. and belong to a 4-H club. What shall I do for amusement? Hopefully—Molly.

A. There must be some other girls who are just as much alone as yourself—and whose company you would enjoy. Why not approach some of them, until you find the ones you want for your friends? And perhaps the boys are not as averse to your charms as you imagine. I know many girls exceedingly overweight who have found good husbands.

Has anyone else any ideas to help Molly?

Also, Molly, don't be too particular. Some nice boys may not fit your ideals at first glance.

Coconut Squares.

3 egg yolks
1 cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 egg whites, beaten
2/3 cup coconut.

Beat yolks and sugar together. Add extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Mix lightly. Fold in whites and pour into shallow greased pan. Sprinkle with coconut and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool. Cut into squares and store in a cooky box.

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI

The following opinions were filed by the court April 29:

Stanton vs. Stanton. Appeal, Kearney. On motion for rehearing. Reversed and remanded with directions. Carter, judge. Rose, judge, dissents. Messmore, judge, concurs in dissent. Paine, judge, dissents separately.

1. The right of an executor to retain legacy and apply it pro tanto upon the debt of the legatee owing to the testator exists independently of statute.

2. The title to real estate under a devise in a will is vested in the devisee at the instant of testator's death.

3. In this state the doctrine of advancements applies only to intestate estates.

4. Where the intention of the testator can be ascertained from the will, it is the duty of the court to give it effect.

5. A will is presumed to contain the final manifestation of testator's bounty, and all advancements and charges against a devisee, not saved by the will, are extinguished.

6. Where a testator, before his death, loaned money to a son, demanded and received notes payable at a future date and collected interest thereon, his omission to charge and encumber the estate devised to the son with the duty of paying the debt evinces an intent not to charge the devisee with its payment.

7. The debt of a devisee to the testator cannot be retained from or charged on the lands devised to him in the absence of language in the will making such debt a charge.

Made Wrong Holding.

Nordeen vs. Nelson. Appeal, Knox. Reversed and remanded. William A. Day, district judge.

1. As between parties in a suit on a promissory note, it being shown that the payee took the note with knowledge thereof, the relation of principal and surety of the makers may be shown and the established rules of law operating to discharge a surety may be pleaded as part of his defense.

2. A surety who by the terms of his contract has agreed to the making of extensions may not claim a release because an extension of time has been granted.

3. Where a creditor with knowledge that one of the makers of a note is surety files and causes to be duly allowed a claim on said note as against the estate of the principal which is insolvent, and, without consent of the surety, said creditor voluntarily releases any portion of the said estate from payment of said debt, he may be charged with damages to the extent of the loss caused by such affirmative act, and such loss may be claimed as a credit and offset in a suit on said note.

4. "Where a fraudulent transaction is sought to be enforced in the courts, the defendant may set up the fraud as either a complete or partial defense, as the case may be, or else in mitigation of damages or ground for recoupment." 12 R. C. L. 408, sec. 154.

5. In a suit upon a promissory note as between the parties to the instrument, no holder in due course being involved, partial absence of consideration is a defense pro tanto.

Stockholders Liable.

Hoffman vs. Geiger. Appeal, Lancaster. Affirmed in part and in part reversed and remanded. Goss, chief justice.

1. "In general a plaintiff waives error in sustaining a demurrer to his petition by filing an amended petition." Wheeler vs. Barker, 51 Neb. 846, 71 N. W. 750.

2. The liability of a stockholder for the debts of a corporation following a failure to publish annually the existing debts of a corporation, provided for by section 24-213, Comp. St. 1929, is penal in its nature and will be strictly construed.

3. "The liability of a stockholder in a corporation for failure of the corporation to publish notice of indebtedness required by section 557, Rev. St. 1913 (now section 24-213, Comp. St. 1929), is in the nature of a penalty, for neglect of duty. One stockholder, who is equally in fault in that regard with all other stockholders, cannot maintain such action, as creditor of the corporation, against the other stockholders." Singhaus vs. Piper, 103 Neb. 493, 172 N. W. 523.

4. In a suit to enforce stockholders' liability for failure to publish notice of indebtedness, tho a plaintiff and interveners fail to maintain their causes of action, yet that will not deprive other interveners, similarly situated, from proceeding in the same case to enforce liability of the stockholders to them, if such interveners have a good cause of action.

5. As regards limitation for suing under stockholders' double liability statute (section 24-213, Comp. St. 1929), corporate assets in bankruptcy are not "exhausted" until final dividend is paid to creditors. Hansen vs Welch, Cook, Beals company, 45 Fed. (2d) 576.

Entitled to Judgment.

Mackechnie vs. Lyders. Appeal, Dodge. Affirmed. Messmore, judge.

1. Sections 60-3110 and 60-325, Comp. St. 1929, set forth the manner in which title to automobiles can be transferred between living persons, and substantial compliance with said sections of the statute is required. When facts are in controversy as to ownership of an automobile, and where such controverted facts are submitted to the jury by the trial court, persons who have not substantially complied with the provisions of the statute relative to such transfer are in no position to complain upon the submission of this issue to the jury.

2. "To sustain a recovery for injuries caused by being run down by an automobile owned by the defendant, the plaintiff must show by a preponderance of the evidence that the person in charge of the machine was the defendant's servant, and was, at the time of the accident, engaged in the master's business or pleasure with the master's knowledge and direction." Neff vs. Brandeis, 91 Neb. 11, 135, N. W. 232.

Evidence examined in the instant case, and held to be a question for the jury as to whether or not one of the defendants was in the employ of the other defendant at the time of the accident in question.

3. "The place which a passenger occupies in an automobile is important in determining whether he exercised reasonable care and prudence to detect and warn against danger, for one on the front seat with the driver may have a far better opportunity of discovering any danger ahead in the path of the car than one in the back seat." 5 Am. Jur. 771, Sec. 478.

Upon examination of evidence in the instant case, held such evidence is insufficient to show contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff.

4. "It is proper practice for court to refuse to submit to jury defense not supported by evidence." Sterns vs. Hellerich, 130 Neb. 21, 264 N. W. 677.

5. "A motion for a directed verdict must, for the purpose of a decision thereon, be treated as an admission of the truth of all material and relevant evidence submitted on behalf of the party against whom the motion is directed, and said party is entitled to have every controverted fact resolved in his favor, and to have the benefit of every inference that can reasonably be deduced from the facts in evidence." Monerief vs. Interstate Transit Lines, 129 Neb. 168, 261 N. W. 168.

6. Negligence of defendant driver of bus as proximate cause of injuries sustained by plaintiff held question for jury.

7. Where the court gave an instruction, tendered by the defendants, to the effect that, if the jury find from a preponderance of the evidence that the proximate cause of the accident complained of by the plaintiff was the presence and action of a car driven by a third and unknown person, then, upon so finding, the verdict of the jury must be for the defendants, and, in addition thereto, the court gave instructions on its own motion, similar in form and incorporating therein the same subject matter as set forth in the requested instructions given, held such instructions in this behalf are sufficient under the circumstances and are not prejudicially erroneous.

8. "It becomes the duty of the trial court to submit to the jury the necessary issues of fact presented by the pleadings and the evidence, whether requested or not, and a failure to do so constitutes error." Wagner vs. Watson Bros. Transfer company, 128 Neb. 535, 259 N W 373.

However, where all the facts and circumstances are before the jury relative to ownership of an automobile and employment of the driver, it is not necessary for the trial judge to select a statement of facts on the issues presented and incorporate such facts in the instructions and thereby qualify the instructions, and no error results from the court's failure to do so.

9. Where instruction given by the court, considered as a whole, properly state the applicable law, they are sufficient. Holtz vs. Plumer, 133 Neb. 878, 277 N. W. 589.

Wife Waited Too Long.

Avondale vs. Sovereign Camp W. O. W. Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed, Lightner, district judge.

1. A contract provision in a benefit certificate providing that no suit shall be brought thereon unless commenced within one year from the date of the member's death, if valid in the state where the contract is made, will be enforced in Nebraska.

2. A benefit certificate issued in Nebraska and sent to the clerk of the local camp in Louisiana and there delivered by the clerk to the member who at such time paid the first monthly instalment and signed an acceptance thereof is a Louisiana and not a Nebraska contract.

3. Refusal of a state court to recognize as valid a provision that suit must be commenced within one year after the date of loss, where such provision is valid under the law of the state wherein the contract was executed and was to be performed, is a denial of the rights guaranteed by the "due process clause," the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution, is a refusal to give full faith and credit to the law of a sister state as required by section 1, article IV and is a denial of the rights guaranteed under section 10, article 1 of the constitution of the United States.

4. Where a fraternal benefit society which had issued an ordinary whole life certificate to a member payable to one named as the wife of the member paid the policy without notice that the named beneficiary was not the legal wife of the member, the legal wife cannot thereafter recover the amount of the certificate, the society having paid in good faith and not having been guilty of any negligence.

Offset Is Denied.

General American Life Insurance company vs. The Omaha National bank. Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed. Messmore, judge.

1. The assignee of an insurance policy stands in the same place as the assignor, acquires no other or greater rights than the assignor possessed, and takes the policy with all the stipulations and conditions in the contract of insurance and subject to all defenses available at the time of the assignment.

2. Where a bank, assignee of an insurance policy, seeks to obtain the cash surrender value of such policy and offset a deposit of the insuring company in payment of the cash surrender value of such policy, the bank is obligated to conform to the terms and conditions in the policy, and, upon its failure to so do, it is not entitled to the setoff of the deposit.

3. Where a policy of insurance provides: "After three full years' premiums shall have been paid hereon, if any premium shall not be paid when due, and if there be no indebtedness hereon, upon written request of the insured within six (6) months from the said due date, and the legal surrender of this policy, the company will pay" the cash surrender value of said policy as designated therein, such conditions must be performed by the party seeking the cash surrender value of the policy, and where the evidence discloses the payment of premiums on the policy from and after the period of demand for the cash surrender value, and that the policy has not been surrendered, and subsequently the policy lapses for nonpayment of premium and is placed on extended insurance, as provided by the terms thereof, thus creating a potential obligation on the part of the insuring company to pay the face of the policy, a setoff against the deposit in the hands of the claiming party will not be allowed.

4. Where a policy of insurance provides: "After three full years' premiums shall have been paid, the owner at any time within three months after any default, but not later, may surrender this policy. (a) For its cash surrender value less any indebtedness to the company hereon," and such owner makes a demand for the cash surrender value of the policy; and where the evidence discloses that the policy was never surrendered, as provided by the terms thereof, but premiums were paid by the owner on such policy subsequent to the demand made for the cash surrender value, and subsequently the policy lapses for the nonpayment of premium and is placed on extended insurance, as provided by its terms, thus creating a potential obligation on the insuring company to pay the face of the policy, then, under the circumstances, a setoff will not be allowed the owner having failed to comply with the provisions of the policy necessary to obtain the cash surrender value.

Injunction Denied.

Hall vs. City of Friend. Appeal, Saline. Affirmed. Paine, judge.

1. If a city discharges water from its disposal plant into a gully known as Sucker creek, which connects with a stream known as Turkey creek, for a period of over ten years, in an open, notorious, peaceful, uninterrupted and adverse manner, such city may thus acquire an easement for that purpose.

2. Where the evidence is not clear and satisfactory, but is conflicting, as to any obnoxious odors arising from the effluent from a disposal plant which are alleged to create a nuisance, an injunction will not be granted, but reasonable time may be given to improve the operation of said plant.

3. Courts will consider, among other things, whether an injunction would not destroy the sewer system of a city, and subject the public to serious inconvenience and danger.

4. Under the facts in this case, the erection of a sewage disposal plant having been properly done, without negligence, it will be held to be a lawful exercise of power that equity will not restrain.

BRAZIL ISSUES OIL DECREE

Refineries Must Be Owned and Run by Natives.

RIO DE JANEIRO. (AP). President Vargas issued a decree Friday providing that Brazil's oil refineries must be owned and operated only by native Brazilians. The decree, which also established a board to regulate the importation, refining and export of oil, gave refining companies now operating six months in which to adapt themselves to the stipulated conditions.

Brazil has not yet found petroleum in its vast territory, and consumes oil shipped in.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Persons close to the state department said Brazil's oil decree was not at all similar to the expropriation by Mexico of American oil properties. No expropriation of property is involved, it was said, and the possible effect on American interests is relatively small.

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FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

MAY BE NECESSARY TO FIND NEW FORMS TAXES

Depends on Outcome of Suit N. ; Pending in Lancaster County District Court.

State Tax Commissioner Smith said new forms of taxes would be required in Nebraska if an action pending in the Lancaster county district court is successful.

He referred to a suit brought by N. M. Sommerville of Lincoln asking the Lancaster county board to remit to him all property taxes—state, county and local—he paid in 1937 in excess of 5 mills.

The total 1937 tax levy fixed by the county board for all purposes was 30.94 mills, of which 2.64 mills was for the state, 4.5 mills for the county, 15 mills for the Lincoln school district, and 8.8 mills for the city of Lincoln.

Sommerville contended in his suit the county could fix a levy for all purposes only up to 5 mills, citing article 8, section 5, of the Nebraska constitution: "County authorities shall never assess taxes the aggregate of which shall exceed 50 cents per $100. Actual valuation (5 mills) as determined by the assessment rolls."

Thus far, Smith said, the 5 mill limitation has been construed to mean for county purposes only. He knows of only one supreme court ruling on the question, he said, that township levies are separate from county levies.

"In other words," the commissioner said, "that decision only said the total county and township levies could be more than 5 mills. The question whether all other levies should be limited to 5 mills, however, has never been settled by the courts as far as I know. It's just been taken for granted that the 5 mills applied to strictly county levies."

"If this suit is successful," Smith said, "it will be disastrous to the government and its subdivisions, since the total levies in all counties exceed 5 mills. New forms of taxes certainly would have to be provided as a substitute for property levies."

DEMO WOMEN MEET.

Members of the executive board of Lancaster County Democratic Women's club met Friday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Fred Cotton, chairman of the membership committee reported 71 new members had been secured since the last board meeting in March. The board voted to ask chairmen of study groups of the club to sit in with the board at future meetings. Mrs. C. S. Clayton, president, appointed Mrs. R. H. Walcott to represent the club at meetings of the Saturday Noon Luncheon club, and named Mrs. F. C. Radke to take charge of arrangements for a special meeting on county government in May. It was announced that the program of the regular meeting of the club on May 5 would be on the "Short Ballot." Prof. L. E. Aylsworth and George Piper will speak on the program.

FRANK R. CURDA SPEAKS

Addresses Lincoln Chapter of Institute of Banking.

Frank R. Curda of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Banking, was the principal speaker at the fourth annual dinner of the Lincoln chapter of the institute at the Cornhusker hotel Friday night. Curda, who is cashier of the City National Bank and Trust company in Chicago, recounted the growth and objectives of the institute.

He called attention to founding of the organization, under sponsorship of the American Bankers association, as an educational institution for bankers. The institute has been functioning approximately 40 years, he said.

Declaring "there can be no improvement in the objectives of banking," Curda declared that banking policies and technique, however, "are always capable of higher levels."

Curda was introduced by D. P. Easterday, A. C. Glandt, president of the Lincoln chapter, presided at the dinner, which was followed by a dance at the hotel. Karl M. Arndt was toastmaster. Approximately 100 attended.

SOUTHERN METHODISM APPROVES OF MERGER

Votes to Join in Unification Plan Despite Secession Threats.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP). Notwithstanding threatened secession of an uncounted bloc of adherents, southern Methodism's body of government voted Friday to unify the denomination that was split into south and north divisions by the Negro slavery dispute before the war between the states. The action opened the way for joining approximately 8 million members in "the Methodist church."

The Methodist Episcopal church (northern) and Methodist protestant churches previously sanctioned unification. Southern anti-unifications, who have raised the Negro question, turned immediately after the vote Friday to studying plans for carrying thru their pledge to perpetuate "a separate church for southern Methodists, forever." This group indicated it will go into the courts, if necessary, to forestall what it viewed in the merger vote as "death of the southern church."

The vote to unify Methodism, cast by official delegates to the 23rd quadrennial convention here of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was: For, 434; against, 26. A two-thirds majority was necessary for adoption.

Before the vote was announced officially, Bishop John M. Moore presented a petition from the college of bishops to the church's judicial council, asking that body to rule on constitutionality of the merger. Opponents contended it violated church laws.

NEBRASKA REGAINING PLACE IN HOG RAISING

Gramlich Also Predicts Wider Use of Forage and Grain Sorghum Crops.

That Nebraska farmers are more confident of crops in 1938 than for several years was evident Friday as the 26th annual feeders' day at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture came to a close. A record breaking crowd, estimated all the way between 2,000 and 2,500, *jammed two buildings for* the program.

Considered the most successful meeting of its kind in recent years the gathering indicated that crop *prospects are greatly improved* over recent years. They also showed that farmers are again interested in livestock.

Not only did the men's program attract a record crowd but 500 women attended a session of their own which taxed facilities in the Animal Husbandry building. A panel discussion on efficient use of freezer lockers featured the latter gathering.

That Nebraska again soon will bid for a national ranking in swine production was the forecast made by Prof. Howard J. Gramlich in the closing talk of the afternoon. Greater use of forage and grain sorghums was also indicated by the livestock authority.

J. S. Campbell of the U. S. department of agriculture answered many questions of keen interest in livestock men in his talk, "Factors Affecting the Price of Livestock."

"It is easier to lose consumers thru a restricted meat diet when livestock are high than it is to get this same public back when meat is cheap," he commented.

Campbell explained that *extremely high markets in late summer* and early fall last year were probably due in part to brisk demand for the best meats accompanying industrial and financial expansion, and to small available supplies as an aftermath of the drouth, he explained.

Good prices and a big corn crop brought a rush to buy feeder cattle, pigs, and lambs. When these hurried back to market, there was a sudden increase in supply together with a slump in consumption, following the high prices and a let down in incusttry and employment. All this sent the markets down even faster than they had gone up a few months earlier.

Altho some feeders lost heavily in 1937, Campbell observed, "Conditions that deceived the rank and file of finishers in 1937 can hardly be duplicated in a generation."

He observes that heavy animals are discriminated against only when too fat and thus wasty; when they produce too heavy cuts when most consumers want light cuts; or when the weight suggests age and possible lack of fine texture and tenderness. He finds much progress in "carrying knowledge of meats and their proper handling into the home."

E. F. Woodward, farmer near Chester, told a keenly interesting story of "Why I Switched to Sorghums." And he summed it up with, "Because I Wanted to Grow Something."

After several years of a disappointing corn crop, Woodard *planted 50 acres of grain and for*age sorghums in 1926. Corn was a complete failure but the sorghums were good—especially the forage variety. He bought yearling steers at a low price because of the feed shortage and sold them in August of 1927 within 35 cents of the top market.

Nebraska feeders heard Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture, sum up the quarter century since the first feeders day and forecast changes in the quarter century just beginning.

In his talk, "Who's Knocking at Our Door?" Gramlich found these changes knocking at the door of the future of Nebraska's livestock industry:

More trench silos; greater acreage of grain and forage sorghums, perhaps of barley; a big oats surplus; return to second place nationally in swine production; a swing toward calves and yearling steers—away from heavy cattle that depend on a limited sensitive market; possible development of combination beef-dairy production *in the South Platte area for eco*nominal use of roughage.

Answering the question, "How Far Should Nebraska Go in Sorghums?" Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department, recommended that from 20 to 30 percent of the usual corn acreage in the South Platte country might well be planted to the best grain sorghums.

"This percentage would decrease as one goes northeast into regions of more available moisture," he said.

HATRIDGE TRIAL MAY 9.

BEATRICE. (AP). District Judge Ellis said the trial of Frank Hatridge of Kansas City, charged with extorting $600 from Abe Baker, Blue Springs farmer last October, will open here May 9.

MRS. PAINE RETAINS POST

Re-Elected Secretary of Historical Society.

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP). Members of the Mississippi Valley Historical association elected Prof. William O. Lynch of Indiana university as president at their 31st annual



MRS. C. S. PAINE.

meeting and voted to hold the 1939 conference in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Clarence S. Paine of Lincoln, Neb., secretary treasurer of the association the last 22 years, was re-elected to that office.

MRS. CARL M. BENNETT LIVED LIFE OF FAITH

Tribute Paid by Rev. D. S. Thompson at Funeral Services.

"Faith, love and service were the principal parts of her life," Rev. D. S. Thompson said of Mrs. Carl M. Bennett at funeral services Friday morning at the Christian church at Chester and at the Havelock Christian church in the afternoon. "Her parting *words to her husband* were an appeal for a deeper faith. Her whole life is revealed in 'For me to live is Christ and to die is gain.'"

In the services Mrs. Wilfred Dakin sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Holcomb, and a string quartet, composed of Mrs. W. D. Lamb, Mrs. S. F. Bergen, Willa Given and Mrs. August Molzer played several selections. A police escort led the procession to the grave in Wyuka.

Using as his text Philippians, 1:23-24: "For I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart and to be with Christ, which is far better. Never the less to abide in the flesh is more needful for you," Rev. Mr. Thompson continued: "Death being universal, you would naturally think of funerals and deaths all of the same aspects.

"Not so. No two lives are identical *any more than two bodies* are alike. No two deaths are identical. Each has something distinctive.

"This occasion, if you will consider, has something that renders it unlike other funerals you have attended.

"A mother having devoted much time in the service of her God has gone from her home and family cares, but children left with splendid homes and vocations.

"A wife has been called from her obligated duties, to and for that tender *union* to a loving husband. Her devotion to the house of God was beautiful. Her work was with the cradle roll and mothers. From early morning to late at night she was in the field aiding the pastor in reaching new homes.

"She gave a life of service. Such a life that causes her family and friends to rise up and call her blessed. She could say with the apostle Paul, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give at that day.'

"She could sing with Tennyson, 'Twilight and evening bell, and after that the dark, and may there be no sadness of farewell.'"

FINALLY DIES IN CHAIR

Slayer Is Electrocuted After Two Escapes.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (Saturday) (AP). John W. Vaughn, who twice had escaped *electrocution* thru "acts of God," died in the electric chair Saturday for the murder of a policeman. Vaughn won a week's stay when the electrocution machinery broke down. He avoided death Thursday night when Judge Fountain Kirby issued an injunction, to remain in force until the issue of Vaughn's sanity was settled. This order was dissolved Friday night by Judge W. W. McCrory.

ROOSEVELT'S ABILITY AS ECONOMIST SCORED

Pump Priming as Aid to Economic Recovery Also Attacked.

President Roosevelts'e ability as an economist and his program of pump priming both came under fire at the final session of the Nebraska Economic conference Friday night in the Lincoln hotel.

Dr. John D. Clark, former vice president of Standard Oil of Indiana and occasional instructor in economics at the University of Nebraska, took a crack at Roosevelt in "his role of economic analyst," citing him for three allegedly contradictory diagnosis of the depression.

Dr. J. E. Kirshman, professor of economics and finance at the university, without calling it by name, attacked pump priming as an aid *to economic recovery* and *urged* instead the cultivation of "favorable environment" for production.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, however, fared better when Dr. T. W. Schultz, chairman of the department of social and economic science in Iowa State college at Ames, took up the "ever normal granary" plan. Three speeches made up a symposium on business *cycles, which followed the confer*ence dinner.

Criticizing Roosevelt as an economist, Dr. Clark charged the president with shifting ground three times in his analyses of the causes of the 1929 depression. Clark declared Roosevelt in 1933 laid the depression on the "failure to distribute purchasing power among consumers." Early this year, he blamed *it on overproduction* of goods, Clark asserted. In the message to congress Friday, Roosevelt shifted the fault to monopoly and the decline of competition, Clark said. Here, the speaker said he would go along with the president in calling for the return of more competition in business.

Dr. Kirshman assailed pump priming as a recovery measure in a paper on Dr. Moulton's theories of the causes of business cycles. Dr. Moulton, Brookings institute economist, has had a powerful influence on national economic policies, Dr. Kirshman said.

Dr. Kirshman assailed Moulton's contention that the remedy for recessions is "to get a forward movement started somewhere." He also questioned Moulton's theory that upward swings usually begin on the consumption side. "All economic activity revolves around production," Dr. Kirshman asserted. He contended that not "artificial stimulation" is needed but "the cultivation of a favorable environment for production."

Taking up the farmers' problem, Dr. Schultz of Ames indicated that the "ever normal granary" plan may benefit the farmer especially in feed grains. Consumers, Schultz asserted, will pay more for two average years' production of livestock than for the total production of one bumper year and one poor year. Under the "ever normal granary," the farmer will be able to spread his bumper grain crops over more than one year for livestock production, he suggested.

Prior to the talks, Dr. C. O. Swayzee, Dr. J. H. Ennis and Prof. L. B. Snyder were appointed a committee in charge of arrangements for meetings of Economica, University of Nebraska organization of economics professors and students, which sponsored the conference. Dean J. E. LeRossignol was toastmaster.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

Greenwood high school juniors and seniors held their annual banquet Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Wayne Howard acted as toastmaster at a Hawaiian dinner and called for toasts from themes spelling the Hawaiian "Aloha." Those responding were Ruby Franks, Josephine Lewis, Miss Frieda Woitzel, junior class sponsor, Mr. F. H. LeProvost, senior class sponsor, John Grady, Ruth Harrmon and Superintendent Warren. A theater party followed the program. The nine graduating seniors:

Carole Bachman, Rex Gribble, John Grady, Ruth Harrmon, Ruby Franks, Ruth Franks, Dorothy Maher, Madeline Smith and Vietta Card.

TO SENTENCE EDGELL.

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP). Motion for a new trial by Carlyle Edgell, former Sheridan county judge convicted of embezzling $5,000 of estate money, was overruled by District Judge Meyer here, as was a motion for arrest of judgment. *Judge Meyer will pass sentence* in a few days.

NEBRASKA CORN LOANS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The commodity credit corporation announced that loans disbursed thru April 28 amounted to $20,219,513 on 41,765,160 bushels of corn. The number of bushels on which loans were made by states included: Nebraska, 3,294,325.

CITY COLLECTS FEES.

Miscellaneous receipts of the city health department, as reported for March, include $317.20 meat inspection fees of which $350.90 was paid by the Lincoln Packing company, and $73 received from pay patients who patronized the isolation hospital during that period.

URGE CREDITOR BANKS PAY

Stockholders Want Premiums on Policies Paid.

Minnie M. Rawson and other stockholders of Woods Brothers corporation, debtor in process of reorganization, thru their attorneys R. C. VanKirk and R. M. Anderson, Friday filed in federal court objection to request of the corporation for permission to borrow $5,000 from Woods Brothers Construction company to pay $500 on the principal amount of a loan against a policy on the life of Mark W. Woods, premiums on policies of officers of the corporation and to pay operating costs.

Objectors say they are not opposing payment of premiums but do object to form of application. They urge that the policies, payable to the corporation, be kept in force but contend that since the proceeds have been purportedly assigned as collateral to creditor banks that payment of premiums and principal payments should be made by bank creditors and ask for an order so directing.

They allege that the items are not necessary expense in connection with pending proceedings for reorganization and that application of the proposed loan in manner suggested, in part at least, is an attempt to pay a debt contracted before the filing of the petition for reorganization.

Earlier in the day, Guy N. Henninger and others, a protective committee for a large group of preferred stockholders, objected to the loan allowance on the theory that they are not convinced that it is necessary and desire proof. The application will be presented Saturday before Judge Munger who also will hear arguments in favor of a 30 day extension of time for the filing of a proposed plan of reorganization, also request for extension of time for filing objections to claims.

SCHOOLING NOT EDUCATION

Only Part of It, Mrs. Powell Tells P. T. A.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). The home, school and community are vital forces in shaping the destiny of children, Mrs. Gail Powell of Kearney, president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the Fifth district annual conference here. If any one of the three agencies can be classed of greatest importance, she declared, it is the home.

"Formal education," she said, "which is the primary function of the schools, should be thought of as only one phase of the child's educational experiences. It is a fallacy to think of education as synonomous with schooling, as all life's experiences are educational."

Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln spoke on "Our School, Our Home and Our Children."

VETERANS PLAN REUNION

NORFOLK, Neb.—Survivors of Company L, originally composed of about 50 young Norfolkans who were mustered into the U. S. army as volunteers on May 9, 1898, and served in the Spanish-American war, will hold their second annual reunion here Sunday, May 8.

WOMEN AT FEEDERS' DAY DISCUSS FOODS

Preservation of Meat and Fruits by Freezing Is Topic.

"Freezer Lockers and Their Use" was the subject of a panel discussion featured in the afternoon session of the ladies' program, in connection with Feeders day. Several Lancaster county women who have had personal experience with this comparatively new method of food preservation, took part.

Among the food products that can be frozen satisfactorily are *fruits, vegetables, meat and poultry.* The manner of preparing the products for freezing, the actual process of freezing, and satisfactory methods of cooking were discussed.

Points particularly stressed were careful wrapping, quick freezing and cleanliness. Several of the women mentioned the fact that the quality of the product remains the same after freezing.

It was brought out that heavy waxed or paraffin paper that is airtight is best for wrapping the cuts of meat. Placing the paper between the pieces of meat before wrapping prevents them from sticking together, it was asserted. Many people wrap enough different cuts of meat for an entire week's use in one package, for convenience.

At the lockers, the food is first quickly frozen in the "sharp" freezer at extremely low temperatures, before placing it in individual lockers where the temperature is not quite as low. The women were advised to take home only enough meat to last a few days, to prevent deterioration. Keeping it in the coldest part of the refrigerator until needed keeps it fresh. Since pork does not keep as well as beef, it was suggested that the pork from the packages should be used first.

If the meat is cooked without thawing, a longer time than usual (15 minutes for every pound) should be allowed for cooking. In discussing the preparation of vegetables for freezing, the ladies brought out desirability of blanching, or plunging them into boiling water, to stop the change of sugar to starch, and then dipping into cold water.

The discussion revealed that other vegetables are best prepared in brine, while fruits are usually frozen in syrup.

WANT C. L. CLARK NAMED

Petition for the appointment of C. L. Clark as administrator of the estate of Lewis E. Town who died Dec. 28, 1934, at Oroville, Calif., was filed Friday in county court. Heirs to the estate are: Armilda J. Town, widow, Broken Bow; Roy V. Town, Lewis Merl Town, sons, Ada Margaret Flambeck and Grace E. Lench, daughters, all of Sargent, Neb., Rolla H. Town, son, Dunning, Neb., Hattie Hesselgesser, daughter, Sagle, Ida., and Thelma Pearl Shafer, Oroville, Calif., a daughter.

DELMAR NEUTZMAN IS FIRST

Wesleyan Student Wins Interstate Oratorical Contest.

CHICAGO. (AP). Delmar Neutzman of Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, Neb., won first place in the interstate oratorical contest at Northwestern university. His address was entitled "Steel Spike."

John Roberts of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., was second and Alfred Brown of Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., was third. Other finalists were Donald Curtis of Wabash college, Wabash, Ind., Alfonso Rodriguez of Wayne university, Detroit, Mich., and Jack Turner of Yankton college, Yankton, S. D. Champions of 11 states were entered in the competition.

HEAR DR. ROSENLOF.

"Recent Trends in Education in America" was the subject on which Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the Nebraska university teachers college, spoke before the Union college faculty and students at their Friday convocation. Recognizing the fact that divergent opinions exist concerning the advantages of certain movements in education, Dr. Rosenlof *stressed the demo*cratic influence of education on out times, the tremendous growth of student enrolment, the breaking down of the barriers between the secondary and college fields, better prepared teachers, wide spread curriculum revision and faculty consideration for the spiritual welfare of the student.

RETURNS

Mike Kracher, secretary to the state pardon board, returned from Denver Friday with Adolph Haffman, 22, who is wanted in this *state for breaking parole.* Haffman was sentenced from Madison county to the penitentiary for breaking and entering. He was returned to the penitentiary Friday afternoon.



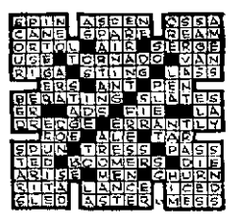
I'LL HAVE MY SAY FRIDAY

The "Early Bird"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

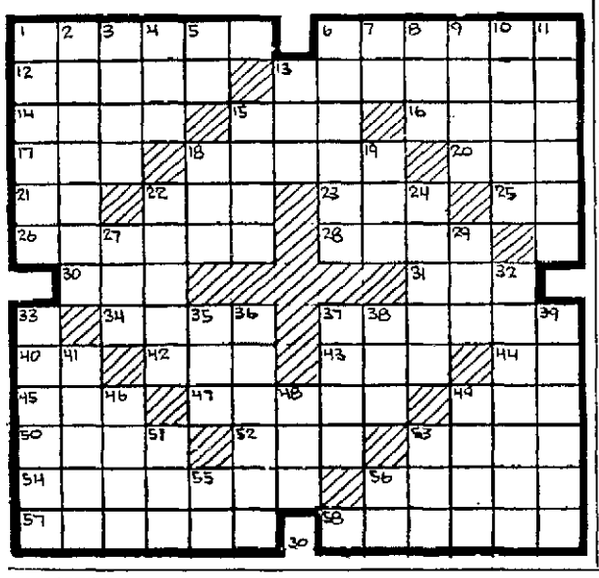


ACROSS

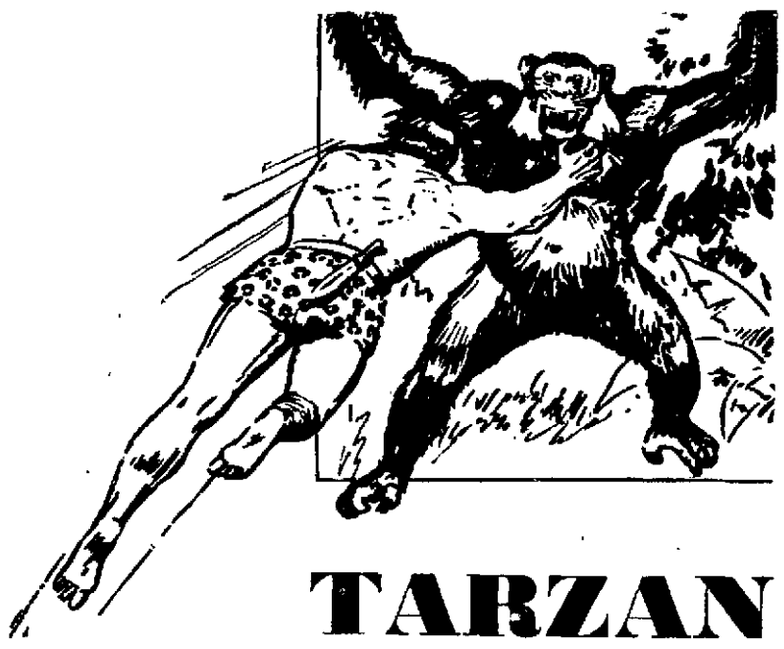
1—Give
4—Price of use of property
12—Accepted truth
13—Chairs
14—Ten mills
15—Place
16—Girdle
17—Wrath
18—Race official
20—Cheer syllable
21—And (French)
22—Racket
23—Total
25—Exclamation of discovery
26—Be fretful
27—River duck
30—Goddess (Latin)
31—Title of baronet
34—Extremely (French)
37—One who adjusts incline
40—Exclamation of surprise
42—Still
43—One (German)
44—Compass point
45—Short sleep
47—Nominated
48—Mineral spring
50—Son of Isaac
52—Gamin
53—Work
54—Pedantic
56—Warble
57—Camped out
58—Silent (poetic)

DOWN

1—More risque (slang)
2—Strained
3—Baseball term
4—Downy
5—Width of "M"
6—Try again
7—That is (abbr.)
8—Corn
9—Row
10—Moslem god
11—Deadly
13—Hobo
15—Evergreen
18—White metal
19—Negres
22—Daily record
24—Stone worker
27—Fondle
28—Part of mouth
32—Upset again
33—Trustworthy
35—Even (poetic)
36—Asserted
37—Embryo
38—Cover
39—Actually
41—Rinch
46—Ache
48—Angry
49—Earth
51—Last month (abbr.)
53—Prefix: three
55—Tellurium
56—That (abbr.)







TARZAN and the FORBIDDEN CITY

Tarzan fights against the King of the Apes, with death the loser's prize . . . He pits himself, too, against an enemy as merciless and far more wily, Athan Thone, murderous adventurer from the Levant . . He braves the taboo region of Tuen-Baku, in whose midst stands the Forbidden City of Athair . . There, in treasure vaults beneath a lake, is hidden the great and priceless Father of Diamonds.

Never has Edgar Rice Burroughs done a story of adventure and mystery more thrilling and enthralling than this . . . It begins, in the Tarzan daily strip,

Daily State Journal

...CK LIST NEARLY IDLE

...ues Ease as Session One of Slowest in 20 Years.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Sat.	Fri.
...ances	106	129
...lines	177	346
...hanged	122	178
...otal issues	405	653

STOCK AVERAGES.

... (AP).	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
...change	Unch	+.1	—.2	Unch
...rday	55.4	13.8	28.9	38.2
...ay	55.4	13.7	29.1	38.2
...th ago	58.0	13.4	29.7	39.4
... ago	92.1	45.1	45.0	66.2
... high	68.2	21.6	34.9	47.9
... low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
... high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
... low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years.				
... low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
... high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
... low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

...en	high	low	close	change	week ago
...1.65	111.97	111.03	111.28	—.38	117.64
...1.35	21.40	21.21	21.26	+.05	22.07
...7.92	17.94	17.90	17.90	—.08	18.81

...—30 indies; **—20 rails; †—20 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks slept ...rough Saturday's brief market ...ssion and, while the trend was ... shade lower for most leaders, a ...de assortment of issues was un...anged at the close. It was one ... the half dozen slowest sessions ... the past 20 years, with trans...rs for the two hours around ...e 150,000 share mark. At fre...ent intervals the ticker tape ...as motionless for a minute or so ... a time. A few rails, rubbers ...d specialties made feeble recov...y gestures at the start, but these ...on joined the slumberers and ...us signs were scarce at the fin...h.

The last minute rally of Friday, ...hich brokers attributed to mild ...uying and short covering as a ...esult partly of the defeat of the ...age-hour bill by the house rules ...ommittee, failed to follow thru at ...e opening and most traders took ...eir cue from this and shelved the ...eager commitments they held.

...The president's monopoly mes...age, which was published after ...he conclusion of business Friday, ...eemed to have little appreciable ...arket significance, it being re...lized no request had been made ...or immediate trust legislation.

...Continuing to chill speculative sentiment ...as the flow of unsatisfactory first quar...erly earnings statements and predictions ...rom industrial quarters that improve...ent was unlikely in the present quarter. ...ividend omissions and reductions in March ...ere said to have been the largest for ...ny month since the market decline set in.

...There was a somewhat bearish implica...ion seen in reports the securities and ex...hange commission was considering new ...ules providing for the registration of ...tock exchange floor traders and further ...imitation of their activities.

Rails were aided to a certain extent ...y the move of roads to cut wages, but ...pposition of the unions to the proposal ...as not overlooked.

...Despite forecasts of a pickup of steel ...mill operations in some districts next ...week, observers in this field expected ...production would hold close to the present ...average of around 30 percent of capacity. ...Expanding demand for building construc...tion materials was seen as a helpful factor ...for the steel makers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4 98⅞; cables 4.98⅞; 60 day bills 4.98, France demand 3.06½, cables 3.06½; Italy demand 5 26½; cables 5.26½.

*Demands: Belgium, 16.84; Germany, 40.22, benevolent 21.90, travel, 24 40; Holland, 55.60; Norway, 25 06; Sweden, 25 70; Denmark, 22.27; Finland, 2.22. Switzerland, 23 01, Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.53¼; Greece, .92, Poland, 18 90; Czechoslovakia, 3.48½, Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19 90 Rumania, .75 Argentine, 33.25N: Brazil (free), 5.90N, Tokyo, 29.09; Shanghai, 27 10, Hongkong, 31 09; Mexico City, 24 75N; Montreal in New York, 99 46¾; New York in Montreal, 100.53¼. N—Nominal.

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED.

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing. The Liverpool grain market was open for business, however, as was the cotton market in that city.

EARNINGS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing company reported for the first quarter net profit of $117,-575 equal to 82c a share on the 7 percent preferred, against $456,753 or 7c on the common in the first quarter of 1937.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company reported for the March quarter consolidated net loss of $353,783 against net income of $177,667 equal after class "A" dividend requirements to 28c a share on class "B" shares for the first 1937 quarter.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale and subsidiaries reported for the first quarter net loss of $43,848 against net loss of $27,-233 for the first 1937 quarter, and net profit of $195,459 equal to 32c a share for the last 1937 quarter.

B. F. Keith corporation and subsidiaries reported for the 13 weeks ended April 2, net profit of $196,646 compared with net profit of $353,862 for the 13 weeks ended April 3, 1937.

Hershey Chocolate corporation and subsidiaries reported net profit for the first quarter of $1 390,187 or $1.28 a share compared to $1,356,152 or $1 21 for the first 1937 quarter.

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK (AP). Crude rubber futures opened 10 to 18 lower. May, 11 30b; July, 11.50b, September, 11.60@11.62. bBid.

Crude rubber futures closed 22@28c lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 201 contracts July, 11.31, September, 11.48; December, 11.67@11.65, smoked ribbed, spot, 11.25n. nNominal.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	Yr
Wheat						
May	78⅞	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝	79¼	132½
July	78½	79⅛	78¼	79⅛	78⅝	120
Sep.	79⅜	80	79⅜	80	79⅜	117⅛
Corn						
May	58½	58½	58	58¼	58⅜	128½
July	60⅛	60⅛	59⅝	59¾	60⅛	118⅛
Sep.	61⅛	61¼	60⅞	61	61⅜	108⅞
Oats						
May	27¾	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	27¾	50¼
July	26⅞	27¾	26¾	27¾	27	45⅛
Sep.	26⅞	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	26⅞	41⅝
Rye						
May	58	58⅝	57⅝	58⅝	57⅝	113⅝
July	56½	57¾	56½	57⅝	56⅞	104⅝
Sep.	56	56⅝	55½	56⅝	55½	91⅝
Lard						
May	8.02	8.02	7.97	8.00	8.05	11.55
July	8.30	8.30	8.25	8.25	8.32	11.90
Sep.	8.55	8.55	8.50	8.50	8.52	12.22

GRAIN FUTURES.
By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat:					
May	86½	87⅝	86½	87½	86⅝
July	86¼	87¼	86⅜	87¼	86⅝
Sept	84⅜	85⅜	84⅝	85⅛	84⅝

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat:					
May	119⅜	120⅞	118⅞	120¼	119¼
July	109⅝	111	109⅜	110⅞	109⅞
Oct	88⅜	89	87¾	88⅜	88⅜

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat:					
May	78½	78⅞	78⅛	78⅞	78⅜
July	75⅛	75⅝	74⅞	75⅝	75⅛
Sept.	76⅛	76½	75⅞	76⅛	76
Corn:					
May	55	55	54⅝	54⅞	55⅛
July	57	57	56⅞	56⅞	57
Sept.	....	....	....	57⅞	58

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). The grain market here was very slow with the prime grain closing 1c up to 1c off. Trading basis was 1c up on high protein and 1c off on low protein. Demand was quoted as good. Corn was generally unchanged, while basis was unchanged. Demand was good. Oats were nominally 1½c up. Basis was nominally unchanged. Wheat receipts were 25 cars and corn 11. Rye was nominally 1c up, while barley closed nominally unchanged.

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard, 82c; No. 3, 77½@79½c, No. 3, 77¾@77¾c, No. 3, 77c; No. 2 hard winter, 79@80c; No. 3, 78c; No. 4, 71@78c. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 51½@52c.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat. Receipts 44 cars compared with 32 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged, Quotations ¼c higher Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, 95⅜@1.04⅜; dark northern, No. 1, 93⅜@1.03⅜; No. 2, 91⅜@1.00⅜; No. 3, 87⅜@98⅜c; No. 4, 83⅜@94⅜c; No. 5, 79⅜@90⅜c. Fancy No. 1 hard, Montana, 14 percent protein, 94⅛c; No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard, Montana winter, 85⅜@87⅜c. Hard amber durum: No. 1, 78⅜@91⅜c; No. 2, 74⅜@93⅜c; No. 3, 72⅜@90⅜c; No 4, 69⅜@85⅜c; No. 5, 63⅜@79⅜c; No. 1 red durum, 78⅜@79⅜c. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 53⅜@54⅜c. Trading basis up ½c Quotations unchanged. Oats. No. 3 white, 25½@26⅜c. Barley: 36@79c. Rye: No. 2, 56@60½c. Flax: No. 1, $1.96@1.98. Sweet clover seed, $7.50@8.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash corn prices were unchanged to ½ cent per bushel lower. The basis was firm on dry and easy on other grades. Local shipping sales were 45,000 bushels and local cash handlers booked 125,000 bushels to arrive. Carlot receipts totaled 320 cars. Wheat prices were unchanged to ½ cent higher. The basis was firm. Shipping sales were 5,000 bushels and 1,500 bushels were booked to arrive. Carlot receipts were 67 cars.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat No. 4 red 74⅜@75⅛c; No. 4 hard 82c; corn No. 2 mixed 59@59⅛c; No. 1 yellow 59⅛@59⅛c; No. 1 white 59⅛c; oats No. 1 white 28⅛c; sample grade 28@28⅛c; rye No. 2 68⅜c; soy beans, sample 55c; barley, feed, 42@55c nominal; malting 68@86c nominal; timothy seed $2 50@2.70; red clover $30.00@35.00; sweet clover $9.04@10.00.

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Friday	Wk. ago	Yr ago
Wheat	26,896	18,354	41,124
Corn	5,471	4,071	9,305
Oats	2,011	616	4,774
Rye	743	185	1,318
Barley			16
Total	35,121	23,206	56,537

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat Friday totaled 77,146,000 bushels and in corn 44,341,000, any month since the market decline set in.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1 60 lbs.	70@71c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	69@70c
Wheat, No 2, 58 lbs.	68@69c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	66@67c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	64@65c
Corn, No. 2 white	49c
Corn, No. 2 yellow	47c

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard tierces, 8 02; loose, 7.50; bellies, 10.50.

HEARING FOR TWO WOMEN

Will Appear Before Liquor Commission Next Week.

Two women licensees are included in the three persons who were ordered to appear at hearings next week before the state liquor commission.

Mrs. Laura F. Long, Nebraska, holder of a package liquor license, will be given a hearing May 5. J. A. McEachen, commission chairman, said a petition bearing more than 100 signatures had been received protesting her application for renewal. The signers contend that high school students frequent her store.

E. E. Edie of Raymond, beer licensee, will appear thes ame day and Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Viola M. Schultz will appear May 4 on an appeal from the Merna village council which denied her a license.

WHEAT ATTRACTS BUYERS

Prices in Early Break But Close Rules Firm.

CHICAGO. (AP). Altho wheat prices dipped fractions to new lows for the year and in some cases to the lowest in four years, buying power that appeared on the break rallied the market. The result was that prices moved within a very narrow range and at the close showed small net gains. Contracts on which new wheat can be delivered were stronger than May wheat, which was sold by owners who do not want delivery of old grain during the coming month. Two private corp forecasts suggested increased abandonment in Texas and Oklahoma, which helped to rally prices after midsession.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅝c higher compared with Friday's finish, May 79¼@79⅜c, July 79@79⅛c, and corn was ⅛@½c lower, May 58@58¼c, July 59⅝@59¾c. Oats gained ¾@1⅛c.

Issuance of a private crop estimate confirming trade ideas that a huge winter wheat crop will be harvested this year, and reports that large deliveries of wheat may be made the coming month on May contracts were factors that restricted buying and gave precedence to the light selling.

James E. Bennett & Co, issued a May forecast indicating a winter wheat crop of 755,000,000 bushels, 30,000,000 larger than the latest government estimate a month ago. The Bennett estimate took into account the potential losses from rust in Texas and Oklahoma. Another private forecast issued by E. H. Miller indicated a crop of 719,000,000 bushels and stressed heavier than expected abandonment and crop deterioration in Texas and Oklahoma.

Liverpool wheat prices closed ½c lower but did not reflect fully Friday's decline here. Export business was quiet.

Corn prices eased with wheat but oats and rye markets showed little change. Potential buying credited to export interests appeared in the corn market but there was selling of May corn in anticipation of deliveries.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). President Samuel T. Bledsoe of the Santa Fe Railway says, "The most hopeful sign so far as the Santa Fe is concerned is the Kansas wheat crop, which now promises to be one of the largest, if not the largest wheat crop ever produced in Kansas."

General rains over the United States winter and spring wheat belt this week proved of material benefit to the crop, and reports from parts of the southwest claim the outlook is the best in years, according to the Modern Miller.

Wet weather is delaying seeding of spring wheat in parts of the Canadian northwest, and a somewhat smaller acreage than last year is expected.

Italy has decreed 10 percent of corn mixture in wheat bread.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). In slowing trading wheat futures were off ⅛d to 1⅛d at the close, reflecting easy North American markets Friday, expectations of a large American crop and favorable seeding rains. Cash demand was absent.

Cotton declined under Bombay selling and liquidation of May to end 2 to 4 points net lower. Buying was limited to a scale down.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agr.). The cattle and hog markets were nominal in the week end trade, with the supplies too small to test values. The late trade, however, carried a weak undertone and the hog trade expected increasing supplies next week. Lambs held steady.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,600, including 1,500 direct. All classes nominally steady, few lots medium and good 210 to 240 lbs., $7.40@7.65. Package choice 250 lbs., $7.60. Average cost Friday $7.40. Weight 265 lbs. For the week: Butchers under 250 lbs., sows and all medium grade hogs 25 to 40 cents lower, over 250 lbs. 15 to 25 cents lower, stags 50 cents lower, feeding pigs 50 to 75 cents lower.

Cattle: 25. Calves 45. For week. Slaughter steers and she stock mostly steady; bulls 25 cents lower. Vealers steady. Stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher. Bulks for week: Fed steers and yearlings $7.75@9.25. Long yearlings $9.40. Several loads of weighty steers $9 35 to $9.75. Prime 1278 lb. and 1190 lb. $10 00. Good and choice heifers $7.25@8 25. Few lots $8.35@8.75. Part load prime 1162 lb. $9 00. Bulk beef cows $5.50@6.50. Odd head $6 75@7 25. Cutter grades $4.25@5 50. Bulls $5 75@6 25. Few beef kinds $6.35@6.50. Practical top vealers $8.50. Few selects $9.00@9.50. Stockers and feeder steers $7.00@8.25.

Other cattle quotations: Steers, choice: 750 to 900 lbs. $8.25@9.25; 900 to 1100 lbs $9 50@9 50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $8.75@9.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $8 75@9.75. Steers, good: 750 to 950 lbs. $7.50@9.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. $7.50@8.50, 1100 to 1300 lbs. $7.75@8.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $8 00@8 75. Steers medium, 750 to 1100 lbs. $7 25@8 00; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $7.50@8.00. Steers, common (plain): 750 to 1100 lbs. $6.25@7 25. Steers and heifers: Choice 550 to 750 lbs. $8.00@8.75, good 550 to 750 lbs. $7.25@8 00. Heifers: Choice 750 to 900 lbs. $7 75@8.75; good 750 to 900 lbs. $7 00@7.75; medium 550 to 900 lbs. $6.25@7 00, common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs. $5 50@6 25. Cows, all weights: Choice $6.75@7.50, good $6.25@6.75; medium $5.75@6.25; common (plain) $5.50@5.75, low cutter and cutter $4.00@5.50. Bulls, (yearlings excluded—all weights): Good (beef) $6 50@6.75; medium $5 75@6.25; cutter and common (plain) $5 00@5 75. Vealers (all weights): Choice $8.50@9 50; good $7.00@8 50, medium $6.00@7 00; cull and common (plain) $4.00@6 00. Calves. (250 to 400 pounds): Choice $7.00@8 00; good $6.00@7 00; medium $5.00@6.00; common (plain) $4 50@5 00.

Sheep: 500 Bulk direct. Compared Friday last week. Spring lambs weak to 10 cents lower. Fed clipped lambs fully steady; fed wooled lambs 25 to 35 cents higher. Other classes steady. Closing bulks California spring lambs $8 40@8 85. Late top $8 85. Fed wooled lambs $8 25@8 50. Fed clipped lambs $7.35@7.60. Good and choice wooled ewes $3 50@5.00. Shorn ewes up to $4 50. A deck of 79 lb. shearing lambs late $7.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs. Receipts 6,000 head, including 5,500 direct; market mostly nominal; one load around 225 lbs. average to shipper, ... 25; shippers took 1125, 500 holdovers; compared week ago, hogs 220 lbs. down 25@35c lower; heavier butchers 10@25c off, packing sows 5@10c lower.

Cattle; Receipts 300 head; calves none; compared Friday last week: strictly good, choice and prime steers and long yearlings strong to 25c higher, heavies up most due to active week end shipper demand; top weighty steers, $10.65; light steers, $10 40; 1,535 lb. averages, $10 35; few yearlings above $9.50; common and medium grade steers 25c lower at $8 00 down; some replacement competition with killers at $8.25 down to $7.25 and below, largely fat steer run, good and choice fed heifers weak to 25c lower, other grades fully 25c off; cows, many showing grass, 25@50c lower; beef cows off most; bulls 25c off, but vealers closed about steady; best fed heifers, $9 10; well finished heavy heifers scarce, cutter cows closed at $5.00 down; sausage bulls at $6.60 down; vealers at $9.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000 head, including 3,000 directs; for week ending Friday 8,600 directs; compared Friday last week: fat wooled lambs mostly 50@60c higher, clipped offerings 35@50c up, sheep strong to 25c higher, first Californias of season arrived this week to sell at $9 10; one deck $9.50, weight averages around 80 to 911 lbs.; week's top wooled lambs, $9.00 paid late, bulk $8 35@8.75; top clipped lambs, $8 00, bulk, $7.25@8.00, shorn top ewes, $5 50, others, $3.50@5.25; choice, 129 lb. California ewes, included at outside; scattered lots good to choice wooled ewes $5.75 down.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: None; no fresh receipts offered; market nominally steady. For week: Around 25 lower, spots off more on extreme heavy butchers.

Cattle, 300, calves 150. For week Fed steers, yearlings and heifers, steady to 25 lower, most decline on plain to medium grades; cows and bulls 25-50 lower, full decline on fat cows; vealers steady; stockers strong to 25 higher; feeders steady to strong; week's tops, mixed yearlings $9 15; 1046 to 1365 lb. steers, $9 10. heifers $8 60; practical top vealers $9 00, light stockers $8.90; stock steer calves $9 00; bulk fed steers $7.50@9.00, most fat cows $5.50@6 50.

Sheep. None. For week: Fed lambs and springers 35-50 higher, sheep 50-75 lower; closing top and bulk Arizona spring lambs $9 10, natives $9.00, late sales wooled lambs, $8 00@8 25; closing bulk clipped lambs $7.25@7 60; Arizona ewes early $4.50; late sales $3 75@4 00.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle. Receipts, 50, compared last week, beef steers 10c to 15c lower at $8 25@9.50 freight paid and $7 25@8 75 flat, heifers steady to 25c lower, top $9 00; bulk $7 75@8 75, cows steady to strong, carlot top $7.15, bulk $5.75@6 50; cutter grades $5.00@5.25, bulls steady to strong, bulk $5.75@6 40, calves, vealers steady; top vealers $11.00, stockers and feeders scarce, steady at $7.75 down; strictly choice absent; feeder heifers up to $7 60.

Hogs: Receipts, 400, steady, single deck mediumweight hogs $8.00, few medium grades $7 25; compared last week, butchers generally 25c to 40c lower, some heavies 50c off.

Sheep: Receipts, 5,100; compared last week, fat lambs 25c to 35c higher; springers 25c to 35c up; yearlings, ewes and feeder lambs nominally steady; week's top spring lambs $9.15 memo bulk $8 25@9 15, week's top fed wooled lambs $8 50, bulk $7 85@8 50, freight paid, $7 75@8 25 memo; fed shorn lambs $7.00@7 40 memo, yearlings $6.00@7 75; wooled ewes $4.00@5 00, shorn ewes $3 50@4.60.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK. (AP). Curb market stocks fluctuated mostly within a fractional range with the trend mixed in all active groups. At the beginning of the final hour minor improvement was shown by Pantepec Oil, Niagara Hudson Power and Aluminum Company. Unchanged to slightly lower were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Sherwin Williams and International Petroleum.

NEW YORK (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum C Am.	72½	Ford M Ltd	4⅝
Am Cyan B	17⅞	Gulf Oil	35
Ark N G A.	3	Nat Bel Hess.	⅞
Cit Serv new.	9⅜	Niag Hud P.	6⅞
Cit S pf.	40⅜	Pennroad	1⅝
Com & S war	⅛	Un L & P A.	2⅛
El Bond & S.	6⅛		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Close		Close
Bendix	11½	Com'wlth Ed	23⅞
Butler Bros	6	Nor Bancorp	6⅜
Chi Corp	2	Sears Roeb	56
Cit Ser new.	9⅜		

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: 500, 110 direct, nominally steady, few lots good 180 to 230 lbs, $7.90@7.95. For week: Butchers 35-45 lower.

Cattle: 100, calves none. For week: Fed steers, yearlings and heifers fully 25 lower; cows mostly 10-15 lower, calves and vealers weak to 50 lower, stockers and feeders steady; bulk fed steers and long yearlings $8 00@8 65. few loads $8.75@8 85, most light yearlings and heifers, $7.50@8.25; choice mixed yearlings $8 65, top heifers $8.50, bulk beef cows, $5 50@6 50, cutter grades $4.25@5 25; late top vealers $8 50; two loads fleshy 850 lb. feeders $7 75; bulk stockers $6.50@7.50.

Sheep. 3,000. For week: Fed wooled lambs, 25-35 higher; shorn lambs and springers strong to 25 higher; sheep weak to 25 lower; top and bulk wooled lambs late $8 50, few loads $8 15@8 40, clips $7 25@7 50; few native springers $8 75@9 00, several loads Arizonas $8.60@8 85, bulk shorn ewes $4.00@4.65; few $4.75.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agri.) Cattle 100. For week. Steers and yearlings, steady to 25c lower, she stock, weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders, strong to 25c higher; beeves, $9.25@9.75; bulk, $7.75@8.75; heifers, up to $8 50, cows, $5 60@6.50; cutters, $4.00@5.25.

Hogs: Receipts 150. steady; top. $7.75 for the week; slaughter classes, 25@40c lower; pigs, steady.

Sheep: Receipts 100; lambs, steady to 40c higher; week's top, $8 50; late sales, $8.40@8.50; week's bulk, $7.25@7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: Hogs 17,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 10,000; hogs for all next week 75,000.

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	66.84	Friday	66.86
Week ago	67.67	Month ago	68.65
Year ago	92.39		

Range of recent years:

	1938	1937	1936	1933-35
High	74.97	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	66.84	73.86	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)
*—New 1938 low.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton moved irregularly over a narrow range but the tone was steady on light trade buying. Contracts were scarce. July rallied from 8.73 to 8.78 and closed at the high, with final prices 1 to 4 points net higher. Orders were small and mixed. Light foreign selling continued in nearby positions but Bombay again was a buyer of March. Trade buying was moderate. Commodity Credit corporation reported only 4,479 bales entered the loan for the week. Closing prices: May, 8.75; July, 8 78; October, 8 86; December, 8.88; January, 8.89n; March, 8 94; spot steady; middling, 8.78. nNominal.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged at 2 81 for spots with no sales reported. Futures were easier in the No. 4 contract under increased liquidation and hedge selling, influenced by reports the international sugar conference had agreed to a reduction of 5 percent in the export quota, less than had been anticipated. Final prices were 2½ to 4 points net lower as July declined from .91 to .90 and March from 1 03½ to 1 01. Refined was unchanged at 4 65@4.85 for fine granulated with a continued good withdrawal demand reported. No. 3 futures closed 1 lower.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON (AP). (U S Dept. of Agr.) A fair amount of business on fine western grown wool was transacted by several Boston houses. Spot buying was somewhat slower as a result of higher asking prices, but this was offset by increases in sales of wools in the country thru Boston houses. Fleece wool of quarter blood grade were fairly active at stiffening prices with sales including some spot wools and some lots offered direct from the country. Graded combing bright fleeces, spot Boston, were quoted from 27@29c in the grease for fine delaine, at 27@28c for half blood and at 26@28c in the grease for three-eighths blood and for quarter blood.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Coffee spot steady; Rio No 7, 1⅞; Santos No. 4, 8⅛@7¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6 40@6 65. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales 3,000 bags July, 4 10N; March, 4.00N, Santos No 1 "D" futures closed 1 to 5 higher. Sales 5,500 bags May, 5 78N; July, 5 85; Sept., 5 90B; Dec., 5.95 B—Bid; N Nominal.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds, selling price, f o b Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds Standard shorts $21.50, grey shorts $22.00, flour middlings $23.50; red dog feed $21 00. Cottonseed meal. 43 percent protein, meal or cake $32 00; 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground $21.50, No. 2 $18 50; fine ground $2 00 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better, fine ground, $18 00@48.50; pea size $49 00@49 50; feeding tankage, 60 percent protein, $44 00; meat and bone scrap, 50 percent protein, $44 00; domestic soybean meal, $31 50, hominy feed white $10 00; yellow, $20 00, corn bran $20 00.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Hay; Alfalfa: Choice leafy $17.00@18 50, No 1 $15 00@16 50; standard leafy $13.50@14 50, standard $12.00@13 00; No. 2 $11.00@12.00, No. 3 $9 00@10.00 Upland prairie, No. 1 $10 00@11 00; No. 2 $7.50@9.50 Midland prairie: No 1 $10.50@11.00; No. 2 $7.50@9.50 Mixed: No 1 $11.00@12.00, No. 2 $10 00@11 00; No 3 $7.00@9.50. Straw: Oats $5 75; wheat $5 00.

KANSAS CITY HAY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Alfalfa No. 1 extra leafy $21 00@22 00; No 2 leafy $19 00@21.00; No 1 $17.00@19.00; No. 2 leafy $14.50@16 50; prairie No 1 $10.00@10.50, No. 2 $9 00@10 00.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH (AP). Turpentine firm, 23, sales 87; receipts 563; shipments 268; stock 31,962. Rosin firm; sales 561; receipts 2,215; shipments 2,125; stock 98,321. Quote: B, 3,45; D, 3 70; E, 3 75, F, 4 25; G, 4 35; H 4.60; I, 4 60, K, 4 60. M, 4 62½; N, 5.05; WG, 5 80; WW, 6 30; X, 6 30.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper steady: electrolytic, spot, 10 00, export, 9 95. Tin quiet, spot and nearby, 36.65; forward, 36 70. Lead steady; New York, spot, 4 50@4 55, East St. Louis, 4 35. Zinc steady, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 4 15. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury on April 28: Receipts $11,-736 092 58, expenditures $21,570 061 57; balance $2,702,303,331 12, customs receipts for the month, $22,558,816 34. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $5,069 359,757 41; expenditures, $6 323,-432,522 85 including $1,715,941,331 65 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, $1,254,073,765 44. gross debt $37,-508 675 700 13, a decrease of $2,574,690 51 below the previous day, gold assets, $12,-867,716,611 76.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP).

	Close		Close
Adams Exp.	8	Gt No Ry pf.	14⅞
Air Red.	42	Hecker Pro	6⅞
Alas Juneau	9⅝	Holland F	27⅞
Allegh Corp.	1	Homestake	56½
do pf	8⅜	Houst Oil	6⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	40½	Hupp Mot	¾
Amer Corp.	62	Indus Rayon	15⅞
Am Bk Note.	12¾	Int Harv	56⅞
Am Can	85	Int Nick Can	44⅜
Am Car & F.	16⅞	Int Pa Pow pf	28⅝
Am Cry Sug.	9	Int Silver	15
Am Pw & Lt	4¾	Int Tel & T	7⅞
Am Rad&St S	11⅞	Johns Manvill	65
Am Roll Mil	18⅜	Kennecott Cop	32⅞
Am Smelt&R	35¾	Kresge S S	17⅛
Am T & T	126⅞	Kroger Groc	14½
Am Tobacco	67	Lambert Co	10⅛
Am Wat Wks.	7¾	Lehman Corp.	23
Am Zinc L&S.	5¼	Lig & My B	88
Anaconda	26⅞	Loew's Inc	39⅞
Arm Ill	4¾	Lorillard P	16
Atch T&SF	26⅞	Macy RH Co.	29⅛
Atl Refining	20⅞	Mathieson Alk	22⅛
Atlas Corp	7	Mid Cont Pet.	15⅞
Aviation Corp	3⅞	Mo Pac pf	1⅝
Bald Loco ct.	6⅞	Montg Ward.	30⅞
Balt & Ohio	5¼	Murray Corp.	5⅞
Barnsdall Oil.	13⅞	Nash Kelv	7⅛
Beatrice Cr'm	15	Nat Bisc	19⅝
Bendix Avia.	11⅞	Nat Cash Reg	16½
Best & Co.	30⅞	Nat Dairy Pr	12⅝
Beth Steel	45⅞	Nat Distillers.	19⅝
Boeing Air	26¼	Nat Pow Lt	6⅝
Borden Co.	16	Nat Supply	16⅞
Borg-Warner	21½	NY Cen RR.	11⅞
Bridgep't Br.	7	No Am Av	8¾
Briggs Mfg	17⅝	No Amer Co.	16¾
Bristol-M	32	North Pac.	7½
Bklyn-Man Tr	6¾	Ohio Oil	12
Budd Wheel.	3½	Otis Elevator.	19⅜
Burr Add Mch	15½	Packard Mot.	3⅞
Butte C & Z.	3	Param Pict.	7⅛
Byers AM Co.	8¼	Penn R R	15⅞
Cal & Hec.	7¾	Phelps Dod	21⅞
Can D G Alc.	14⅛	Phillips Pet.	32⅞
Can Pacific	6¼	Pure Oil	10
Case J I Cu.	75⅞	Radio Cp Am	5⅞
Cater Tract	39½	Radio K Orph	2⅝
Celanese C	13⅞	Rem Rand	11½
Cerro de Pas	34½	Reo Mot Car	1⅞
Ches & Ohio.	26⅜	Repub Stl	13⅞
Chi & N W.	1⅛	Reyno Tob B	37
Chi Pneu T.	9¼	St Jos Lead	29⅞
Chrysler C	40¼	Schen Dis	16⅜
Colg-P-P	8	Sears Roeb	56⅛
Col G & El.	5⅝	Servel Inc	12⅝
Coml Inv Tr.	34⅞	Shell Un Oil.	13⅜
Coml Solv	6⅝	Simms Co	17⅛
Com & Sou.	1⅛	Soc Vac	13⅛
Cong-Nairn	19⅝	South Pac	11⅞
Cons Edison	21⅝	South Ry	7
Consol Oil	8⅝	Sperry Cp	19⅝
Cont Ins	26⅞	Std Brands	7⅛
Cont Oil Del.	27	Std Gas&El	3
Coty Inc	3⅝	Std Oil Cal	28⅜
Cub-Am-S	4	Std Oil Ind	29⅛
Curtiss-Wr	4⅞	Std Oil NJ	45⅝
Curt-Wr A	18⅝	Studebkr Cp	4¾
Deere & Co.	15⅞	Swift & Co	16⅛
Del & Hud.	8⅞	Texas Corp	36⅛
Del L & W.	5½	Thermoid Co	3⅛
Detroit Edi	85	Tid Wat A Oil	13⅜
Diam Match	26⅛	Timk Roll B.	34⅞
Doug Airc	42⅝	Transamerica.	9⅞
Du Pont	95⅞	Twen C F F.	21⅜
Eastman K	147½	Un Carbide	63
El Aut Lite	15½	Un Oil Cal.	19⅛
Elec Boat	7⅞	Un Pacific	62
El Pw&Lt	8¼	Un Air Lines	7⅜
Erie R R	2⅝	Un Aircr	25⅞
Evans Prod	7⅛	Unit Corp	2½
Firestone	18	Un Gas Im.	9⅞
Flintkote	15⅞	U S Ind Alco	16¾
Foster Whl	11¼	USPipe&Fdy	29
Freeprt Sul	25⅛	U S Rubber.	25⅝
Gen Am Trs.	34	U S Steel	42⅞
Gen Bak	7½	U S Steel pf.	96
Gen Elec	32⅜	Warn Br Pict	5
Gen Foods	26⅛	West Air Br.	18⅜
Gen Mot	29⅞	WesEl&Mfg	70⅜
Gillette	8⅝	WoolworthFW	42⅞
Goodrich	13⅜	Worth P&M	15
Goodyear	18¾	Yel Trk&Cch.	11⅝
Goth Silk H.	3⅞	YoungsSh&T	30⅜
Gra - Paige	1	Zonite Prds	4

PRODUCE

OMAHA. (AP). Buyers continued to bid up for eggs on the local produce market. Cream and butter were unchanged and poultry generally unchanged except roosters, which were lower in some quarters.

Churning cream, first grade, delivered at factory doors here, 20c lb.; country stations, Nebraska, 19c; direct shipper price track basis, 20c. Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream. "Unlawful" cream unsalable.

Milk: Cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3.8 butterfat, class 1, $2.35 cwt.; class 2, $1.85; for industrial purposes, $1 25 cwt.

Poultry: No. delivered here; native hens, over 5 lbs., 17c; 4½ to 5 lbs., 17@18c; under 4½ lbs., 15½@16c; Leghorn hens, 14½c; native broilers, 1¾ lbs. and up, 18@20c; Leghorn broilers, 16@17c lb.; roosters, 10@11c. Live turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas, market price. No. 2 poultry, 3c discount from price of No. 1 stock. Jersey Giants classed as No. 2 stock; rejects unsaleable.

Fresh eggs: Graded basis, No. 1, 57 pounds to the case, 19c dozen; No. 2, 15c; dirties, 15c; checks, 14c; ungraded current receipts, gross weight 55 lbs., $4 15@5 25 per case. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs, strictly fresh, large, uniform in size and color.

Creamery butter: Wholesale: No. 1, 1-lb. cartons, 27c; No, 2, 26c; quarters ½c more, 60-lb. tubs, 1c less; unsalted butter, 2c more.

Hides: Country, green, salted, trimmed, delivered: Flat, 40 lbs. and under, 4½c lb; over 40 lbs., 3½c; bulls 3½c, side brands, glues 3@3½c lb.; premiums for dry hides; uncured hides discounted; sheep pelts 25@75c each. Horse hides, No 1, $1.75 each; small and No. 2, $1.40 each; ponies and glues, .90@1.00 each; hog hides, 15c each.

Tallow, No. 1, 3¼c lb.; No 2, 2¾c; tallow cake, 3⅜c; white grease, 3½@; brown grease, 2¾c; beeswax, No. 1, 12@13c lb.

Wool: Bright, medium, 17c lb.; semi-bright, medium, 15c; fine wools, 13c; burry and rejects, 10c.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter, 1,059,180; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 31,526; steady, prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept Agr.) Potatoes 118 on track 222; total U. S shipments 1 062; old stock Idaho Russet supplies rather liberal, demand slow, weaker; northern stock supplies light, demand light, unsettled, sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $1 30@1.42½; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, $1.50, Minnesota cobblers 90 percent U. S. No. 1, $1 25; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, $1 25; new stock supplies liberal, demand slow; southern stock weak; California steady; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U S. No. 1, $1.75, Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1 65@1 90, mostly $1.75@1 85; 50 lb. sack Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S No 1, $1 05; track sales less than carlots 50 lb. sack California white Rose U. S. No 1, $1.20.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter; Receipts 626,183 tubs, market steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 27@27½c; extra (92 score), 26½c firsts (88-91), 23½@26½c; seconds (84-87), 20½@22c.

Cheese: Receipts 192,296, quiet; prices unchanged.

Eggs. Receipts 23,644 cases; irregular. Mixed colors special packs, 21½@23c, standards, 21½c; firsts, 20½@20¾c; seconds, 19½@20c, mediums and dirties, No 1, 19c; average checks, 18c; storage packed firsts, 21c.

Dressed poultry about steady and unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures, Storage Stds.			
November	28⅛	26⅞	26⅞
Egg futures, Refrig. Stds.			
October	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞

KANSAS CITY (AP). Hens 13@14c other produce and poultry unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

Broilers, 2 lbs. and over	20c
Leghorn broilers	17c
Hens, 5 lbs and over	16c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. and over	12c
Stags and old roosters	9c
Pigeons, per dozen	60c
Eggs, straight	16c
Churning cream, No 1	20c
Churning cream, No. 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

MILK BRINGS GOOD INCOME.

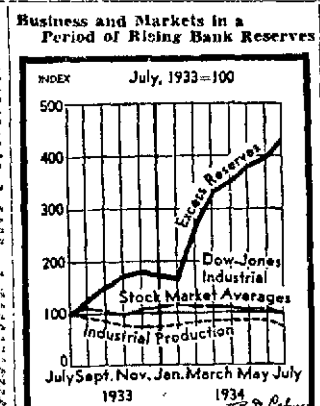
NEW YORK (AP) Milk was the only major commodity in the United States to bring the farmer increased cash income for the first quarter, the milk industry foundation said. Total cash income from farm milkmarketings increased 9 7 or $33,-000,000 over the first quarter of 1937, while the total cash income from all other agricultural commodities decreased 14 4 percent or $201,000,000 during the same period.

TOWN BOARDS ORGANIZE

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Mayor Joe V. Johnson has appointed T. J. Current as councilman from the second ward, and the council has approved the appointment. Joe McCarthy, second ward, has resigned to become head of the street and alley working force. The newly-elected officers will be inducted into office Tuesday night.

SHELTON, Neb.—At the reorganization meeting, T. G. Tritt was re-elected chairman of the village board; C. C. Reed, clerk; L. F. Haug, treasurer, and David Drage, marshal and water and street commissioner. The board granted pool hall licenses to Roy Heaton and R. L. Mackey.

Business and Markets in a Period of Rising Bank Reserves



BONDS.

By (AP).	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 Foreign
Net change	+.1	+.1	Unch	Unch
Saturday	52.6	96.8	87.9	62.8
Friday	52.5	96.2	87.9	62.8
Month ago	51.4	93.3	86.1	62.0
Year ago	93.6	104.0	99.1	70.6
1938 high	70.5	98 0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	49.7	93.0	85.8	61.6
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.6	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.0	102.9	106.5

Ten Low Yield Bonds.

Saturday	107.0	Friday	108.0
Month ago	106.9	Year ago	109.4
1938 high	109.3	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK. (AP). Bond market prices moved within a narrow range but the trend was generally steady. U. S. Governments gave a better performance than corporate issues with gains among treasuries extending to 6-32nds of a point. Railroad obligations were in moderate demand but enough offerings were overhanging the market to hold advances to the smallest sort of fractions. Gainers included N. Y. Central 4s of 1998, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Northern 4¾s, and Great Northern 4s of 1946 "G."

Other issues improving slightly included Republic Steel 5½s, Texas Corp. 3½s, Pacific Gas 3½s and McKesson & Robbins 5's Unchanged to a bit lower were National Dairy 3⅞s, U. S. Rubber 5s and Anaconda Copper 4½s.

In the government list, treasury 2⅞s of 1953 were the most active issue at the start of the final hour with a gain of 2-32nds. The 2¾s of 1948 followed closely in volume and were up 6-32nds. Foreign dollar loans were without important change.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln).
Over the counter in New York, April 30.
U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3¾ June 15, 43-40	106.13	106.15
3¾ March 15, 43-41	107.21	107.24
3¼ Aug. 1, 41	108.	108.2
3⅜ June 15, 47-43	109.31	110.2
3¼ Oct. 15, 45-43	109.13	109.15
3¼ Apr. 15, 46-44	109 11	109.13
4 Dec. 15, 54-44	114 4	114.7
2¾ Sep. 15, 47-45	106.	106 2
2¾ Dec. 15, 45	105 13	105 15
3¾ March 15, 56-46	112.13	112.16
3 June 15, 48-46	107.8	107.10
3⅛ June 15, 49-46	108.	108.7
4¼ Oct 15, 52-47	118.7	118.10
2¾ March 15, 51-48	104.3	104.5
2½ Sep. 15, 48	103.14	103.16
3⅛ Dec. 15, 52-49	107 25	107.26
2¾ Dec. 15, 53-49	101 15	101 17
2¾ June 15, 54-51	103 1	103 3
3 Sep. 15, 55-51	105 29	105 31
2⅞ March 15, 60-55	103.25	103 27
2¾ Sep 15, 59-56	102.22	102 24
U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.		
Notes Ser 2⅞ June 15 38	101.9	101.11
Do 2½ Sept 15 38	101.18	101.20
Do 1¾ Dec 15 38	101.6	101.8
Do 1¾ March 15 39	101.14	101.16
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	102.13	102.15
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	101 25	101.27
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39	101.30	102
Do 1⅜ March 15 40	102.13	102.15
Do 1½ June 15 40	102 9	102 11
Do 1¼ Dec 15 40	102.11	102 13
Do 1¼ March 15 41	102.12	102.14
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	102.2	102.4
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	101.25	101.27
Do 1¾ March 15 42	103 11	103.13
Do 2 Sept 15 42	104 21	104.23
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 42	103 24	103.26
Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.		
HOLC 2 Aug 15 39	100 16	100 18
Do 1½ June 1 39	101 8	101 10
FFMS 1½ Sept 1 39	101.14	101 18
Do 3 Jan 15 47-42	105.8	105.13
Do 2¾ March 1 47-42	104.6	104.10
Do 3¼ March 15 64-44	105.12	105.16
Do 3 May 15 49-44	105.4	105 6
HOLC 2¾ 4 Aug 1 49-39	102 28	102.30
Do 2¼ July 1 44-42	103 4	103.6
Do 3 May 1 52-44	105 8	105.10
FHL 2 Dec 1 40	102 8	102.11
Land Bank Bonds.		
FLB 4 May 1 58-38	100	100 8
Do 4½ Nov 1 58-38	101 28	102 4
Do 4 July 1 46-44	111.18	111.26
Do 3¼ May 1 55-45	104.10	104 18
Do 3 July 1 55-45	103	103.8
Do 3 Jan 1 56-46	103	103 8
Do 3 May 1 56-16	103	103.8

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). (Investment Bankers conference Inc.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Askde
Affi F inc	3 48	3.83	Mut Inv	9.23	10 09
A Bs Shs	2.89	3 20	NoABTct	49.25	.....
Bd St In	20 80	22 25	Do '53	1.85	.....
CnNtCpB	2.00	5 00	Do '55	2.18	.....
CnShsTr	19 61	21 09	Do '58	2.14	.....
Corp Tr	1.92	.....	Qr Inc Sh	8.65	9.50
Do A	1.85	.....	SpAmTrA	2 62	.....
Do m'd	2.18	.....	Do B	2 76	.....
DivTrC	3 00	.....	Do C	4 73	.....
Do D	4 45	5 05	Do D	4 73	.....
Div Shs	1 04	1.13	TrSt Inv C	2.03	.....
FxTrSh A	7.46	.....	Do D	1.98	.....
Do B	5.85	.....	USELPA	10.87	11.37
Incp Inv	15.07	16 20	Do B	1.41	1.54
Myd Fnd	4.84	5.30	Do vtg	.74	82
MasInvT	17.11	18.50			

UNUSUAL PROCEDURE IN JOE MURRAY CASE

Writ of Coram Novis Based on Commissioner's Not Being Citizen.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP). John Mullen, Omaha attorney, filed a petition asking for a writ of coram novis in an effort to liberate Joe Murray, now serving a 20 year prison sentence at Lincoln for robbery of a bank at Humboldt Aug. 16, 1937.

Mullen's plea will be built around the fact that Hugh McGinnis, a Richardson county commissioner, was not an American citizen when he aided other commissioners in selecting a jury list from which the panel which tried Murray was chosen.

Murray was convicted Feb. 18. Recently McGinnis resigned and announced he was filing for citizenship papers. McGinnis became a subject of Great Britain when he homesteaded in Canada some years ago. He was born and reared in Richardson county.

The writ of coram novis, Mullen said, is seldom used in American courts. It provides for rectifying errors of which the trial judge was unadvised and which, if he had known the facts, would have resulted in a different verdict.

$23,000 DAMAGE CLAIM.

OMAHA. (AP). Damage suits totaling $23,000 were filed in district court Friday on behalf of three Omaha children who contend they suffered injuries in a traffic accident last March. The plaintiffs are Marjorie Krajicek, 16, who asks $10,000; Richard Hallgren, 18, $10,000, and Betty Kunde, 15, $3,000. Alex Sadofsky, Omaha, is defendant.

Four Palmyra Farmers Make Last Run on the Nebraska City-Lincoln Line; Made the First Run in 1871

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, five lively, chuckling old farmers climbed down from the Burlington's Nebraska City-Lincoln motorcar as it pulled into the Lincoln station on its last round trip run. Vivid in their memory was the time, in the summer of 1871, when four of them braved the iron horse and took their first train ride as the fire-eater made its maiden trip on the Nebraska City-Lincoln run.

A. H. Wallen and his brother Will, W. B. Dorman and Albert Luff, all from the vicinity of Unadilla, made the first run, and, they say, "We just thought we'd kinda like to make the last run, too." A. S. Douglas of Palmyra, thru whose farm the line runs, did not make the first trip, but he helped grade the track, and Saturday he said, "I just came along with the rest of the boys."

The initial run in 1871 marked the entry of what is now the Burlington into Lincoln. In those days, it was the Midland Pacific. The five men who came to Lincoln on the motorcar Saturday with a handful of other passengers had no idea what they would do in the capital city until the return trip. "We'll have as good a time as we can," they said.

Savory on their tongues was talk of the first run, with steam for power and plank-seated boxcars to ride in. There were about 20 cars, they recalled, and several hundred people made the ride and helped consume a great dinner at noon in Lincoln. Were they frightened by the fire-eater? "Naw—Gosh, we wanted to get up to that dinner!" One of them recalled that rain poured down from Palmyra to Bennet. When the train stopped at Bennet, the men went into the woods and cut boughs to protect the women and children in the open box cars from the rain.

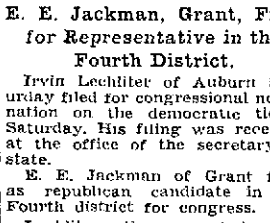
LECHLITER OPPOSING LUCKEY FOR CONGRESS

E. E. Jackman, Grant, Files for Representative in the Fourth District.

Irvin Lechliter of Auburn Saturday filed for congressional nomination on the democratic ticket Saturday. His filing was received at the office of the secretary of state.

E. E. Jackman of Grant filed as republican candidate in the Fourth district for congress.

Lechliter, the second to file, Henry Luckey, the incumbent,



—Rhinehart-Marsden.
Irvin Lechliter. E. E. Jackman.

having filed in January, said in a communication to The Journal, "I am entering the primary for congress because of a profound conviction that the policies of President Roosevelt are sound and that a majority of the people of Nebraska wish to see those policies put into effect."

He is a lifelong resident of Auburn but at present holds a position in the law library of congress.

Jackman, president of the Farmers National bank of Grant, has had 30 years of banking experience, served three terms in the legislature, has been a republican delegate to the national convention, is an attorney and member of several lodges.

He says he does not believe in the program of restriction or that the nation can squander itself into prosperity or that there can be any appreciable recovery from pump priming unless there is a different spirit manifest by government toward business.

BASKINS SENTENCED FOR PAPPAS ASSAULT

Former North Platte Councilman at Liberty Under Appeal Bond.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). Joseph R. Baskins, city councilman, was sentenced late Friday to two years in the penitentiary on conviction of assaulting Sam I. Pappas, restaurant owner, with intent to do great bodily injury.

Sentence was pronounced after District Judge Nisley had denied a new trial following a hearing at Tryon. Attorneys for Baskins immediately filed notice of appeal, and he was released under $3,000 appeal bond.

The hearing in North Platte on the new trial motion of A. A. Hastings, convicted on the same charges, was continued until May 4 at the request of Special Prosecutor Milton C. Murphy, who asked time to prepare a countershowing against defense evidence.

Clyde Macomber's plea for a new trial was taken under advisement and a decision was expected next week. Macomber was convicted of kidnaping, assault and battery in the same case.

EDWARD TUCK IS DEAD

U S. Philanthropist Was an Honorary Frenchman.

MONTE CARLO. (AP). Edward Tuck, 95, only American honorary citizen of France besides Woodrow Wilson, died after a lingering lung illness at his villa La Turbie. Tuck came to Paris as vice consul under Abraham Lincoln. He was one of the latter day benefactors of France.

Born at Exeter, N. H., Aug. 24, 1842 the distinguished American business man and philanthropist came to Europe in 1863 and two years later became vice consul in Paris.

He returned to the United States soon after and engaged in a quarter of century of business. A graduate of Dartmouth in 1862 his gifts to that school totalled several million dollars.

Among his gifts to France were the Stell hospital in the Seine-Oise department named after his wife, a $5,000,000 art collection, the Napoleons park at Malmaison, and Napoleon's famous emperor's table.

INDUSTRY IN SHARP SLUMP

Motor Assemblies Lowest for Current Recession.

NEW YORK. (AP). Industrial activity slumped sharply this week, suffering one of the broadest setbacks of the year. Measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, based on latest available statistics, the industrial tempo dropped to 66.8 percent of the 1929-30 average. This was the lowest level since December, 1934, and compared with 68.3 a week ago and 107.5 last year.

Every component of the index declined during the week, automobile assemblies and electric power output falling to new low levels for the current recession. Largely responsible for the curtailment of motor car production were strike tieups in General Motors' plants. Other principal producers cut assemblies only slightly.

Total freight loadings were sharply lower after seasonal adjustment. This resulted mainly from smaller coal movement, altho miscellaneous loadings—the biggest industrial classification—also dipped moderately.

Steel operations were shaded for the second week, demand from primary consumers continuing at low ebb. Electric power consumption reflected unusually favorable weather conditions thruout the country.

The index with its seasonally adjusted components based on latest data and with 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Wk.	Pv. Wk.	Yr. ago
Composite index	x66 8	68.3	107.5
Automobile Prod.	x40 9	46 2	104.9
Steel Mill Ac.	42 9	43 4	123.9
Cotton Mfg. Act.	83 9	85 6	129.8
Elect. Pwr. Prd.	x102.3	103 0	117 5
Residential Bldg.	45 5	46 2	68 5
Total carloadings	56.6	58.6	82 2

X—New 1938 low.

RISE IN BANK LOANS HELD HOPEFUL SIGN

Credit Is Expanding Altho Business Demand Has Not Yet Increased.

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES.

Copyright by NANA, Inc., (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—It is too early to say there has been a definite change in trend, but the fact is that, in recent statements both of the New York City banks and of all the reporting member banks, credit is shown to have been expanding, not contracting.

This is interesting because of the coincidence of the long decline in bank credit with the recession in business and the bear market in stocks. There are those who deny any direct connection between contracting credit and business depression and there are those who take the opposite position. Even the former admit there is a lag between the movement of credit and the course of business, but insist that one follows the other.

The report of local institutions this week reveals a gain in the item of loans and investments of $24,000,000, following a similar gain of $82,000,000 in the preceding week, which at any rate is an interruption to the prolonged series of decreases.

Unfortunately, this change is not due to any increased demand from business. This week, for instance, New York City member banks had a drop of $19,000,000 in their commercial, industrial and agricultural loans. The week before, this type of loans was off $12,000,000. On the other hand, advances to brokers and dealers were up in both weeks, presumably in connection with operations in government bonds.

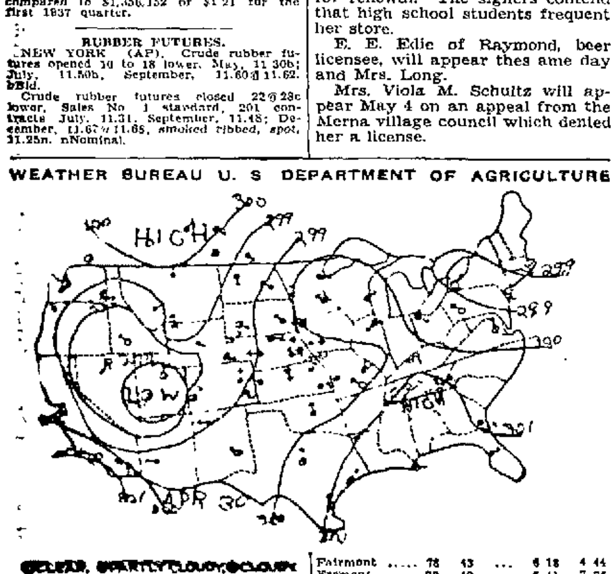
That may be a temporary situation, and certainly is temporary on such a large scale. However, that may be, additions to their portfolios of government securities have more than made up for the decline in all loans. Pressure to employ idle funds in earning assets has been too strong to resist and the banks are reversing the policy pursued since late in 1936 of liquidating governments. To that extent at least, the easing of reserve requirements and the desterilizing of gold has been successful.

CARNEGIE DELAYED.

OMAHA. (AP). Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer, scheduled to speak here Friday night, notified junior chamber of commerce officials his airplane was forced down near Minneapolis by engine trouble and he would be unable to appear. The lecture will be held Monday night instead, chamber officials said.

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg.
B6568

WEATHER BUREAU U. S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A moderate barometric depression is centered over Utah, and pressure is relatively high in western Canada and in the lower Mississippi valley. Showers occurred yesterday or last night in Iowa, Missouri, the Ohio valley and the northeastern states, and light rain has fallen in California and Nevada. Elsewhere the weather is mostly fair. There is a cool area in the Great Lakes region and the New England states. It is warmer than normal in most other areas, especially in the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountain region. Barometer at 7 a. m., 28 97.

T. A. BLAIR.

Observations taken at 7 a. m., April 30, 1938:

	Temperatures High yesterday	Low last night	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	This year —to date—	Last year
Alliance	82	46	..	5 90	2 34
Auburn	84	54	...	6 13	7 58
Bridgeport	83	50	...	3 51	1 43
Broken Bow	79	56	...	4 49	4 92
Burwell	80	48	...	3 73	1 60
Chadron	80	48	...	3 89	2 71
Columbus	79	51	...	6 15	4 11
Culbertson	74	39	...	4 54	2 39
Fairbury	83	52	...	6.26	6 14
Fairmont	78	43	...	6 18	4 44
Fremont	79	49	...	6 41	7 26
Grand Island	80	52	...	5 72	4 07
Hartington	79	49	...	6 16	7.04
Holdrege	83	52	...	3 47	3 69
Lincoln	81	53	...	7.41	3 18
No. Loup	80	48	...	4 57	2.58
No. Platte	80	56	...	4 72	3 09
Oakdale	80	45	...	5 68	4 26
Omaha	82	52	...	7 20	4 74
O'Neill	79	43	..	5 65	3 81
Red Cloud	81	47	.	4 90	4 12
Sidney	78	42	.	4 89	1.57
Sioux City	76	52	06	5 57	7 33
Tekamah	76	49		....	7 52
Valentine	82	56		..	2.30

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Iowa:				Chicago	64	52	..
Davenport	66	50	..	Duluth	56	36	..
Des Moines	70	48	.01	Galveston	80	72	...
Sioux City	76	52	.06	Huron	78	50	..
Mo & Ks:				L. Angeles	60	48	.01
Concordia	82	54		Memphis	82	68	..
Dodge City	86	56		Minn-S P.	68	40	..
Goodland	86	52	..	N. Orleans	86	70	.02
Kansas Cy	82	62	.01	New York	80	52	..
Springfield	78	62	..	Okla. City	84	66	..
St. Joseph	82	58	.08	Phoenix	84	60	..
St. Louis	78	58	.84	Portland	74	50	..
Wichita	80	66		Rapid City	80	58	..
Col & Wy.:				Salt Lake	82	54	..
Cheyenne	74	42	..	San Franc	58	52	.36
Denver	78	52	..	Seattle	68	40	..
Pueblo	74	46	..	Swift Cur.	74	40	..
Yellowstne	68	36		Tampa	84	70	..
General				Washington	80	56	.26
Bismarck	78	48	..	Winnipeg	68	44	..

Spring Is Want Ad Time—Put Your Ad in the Sunday Journal and Star

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	SATURDAY EVENING			
5 00	Cafe Continental	Madge West	Urie Shaw	To be announced
5 15	Cafe Continental	Madge West	Urie Shaw	To be announced
5 45	Contrast	Contrast	Columbia Workshop	Review
5 30	Contrast	Contrast	Columbia Workshop	News
6 00	News	For Men Only	Swing Session	To be announced
6 15	Vic Fraser	News	Swing Session	Three Maids
6 30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Johnny Presents	La Conga
6 45	Harper s Orch	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	La Conga
7 00	Harry Johnson	To be announced	Professor Quiz	Al Roth
7 15	Symphony	To be announced	Professor Quiz	Al Roth
7 30	To be an ounce d	To be announced	Saturday Serenade	Amer Portraits
7 45	To be an ounce d	To be announced	Saturday Serenade	Amer Portraits
8 00	News	Design for Music	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
8 15	Dance Orch	Design for Music	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
8 30	Bunny Berigan	Family Party	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
8 45	Bunny Berigan	Family Party	Capitol Opinions	NBC Symphony
9 00	Ennio Bolognini	Barn Dance	Jack Crawford	NBC Symphony
9 15	Dance Orch	Barn Dance	Jack Crawford	NBC Symphony
9 30	Dance Orch	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Dance Orch	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 00	Isham Jones	News	Columbia Square	Ran Wilde Orch
10 15	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Columbia Square	Ran Wilde Orch
10 30	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Columbia Square	Grier Orch
10 45	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Columbia Square	Grier Orch
11 00	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Columbia Square	Dance band
11 15	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Columbia Square	Dance band
11 30	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Columbia Square	Ebener Orch
11 45	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Columbia Square	Ebener Orch
12 00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Music
	SUNDAY MORNING			
7 00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Turn Back Clock
7 15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Vagabonds
7 30	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
7 45	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
8 00	Top O Morning	Russian Melodies	Church of Air	Bible Highlights
8 15	Top O Morning	Russian Melodies	Church of Air	Bible Highlights
8 30	United Church	Dreams	Wings Over Jordan	Chapel Service
8 45	United Church	Dreams	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9 00	Parade of Stars	Old Time Tunes	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 15	Parade of Stars	Madge West	Robert Simmons	Chapel Service
9 30	Parade of Stars	Louise Florea	Major Bowes	Chapel Service
9 45	Parade of Stars	Bill Sterns	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 00	Sport Spotlight	Southernaires	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 15	Pathways	Pathways	Bawes Family	Eddie Butler
10 30	Parade of Stars	Radio City Music	Salt Lake Choir	Round Table
10 45	Parade of Stars	Radio City Music	Salt Lake Choir	Round Table
11 00	Church of Air	Radio City Music	First Plymouth	Madrigals
11 15	Church of Air	Radio City Music	First Plymouth	Grace and Scotty
11 30	Old Time Tunes	Comics	First Plymouth	American Legion
11 45	Charlie & Jane	Comics	First Plymouth	Silver Strings
	SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12 00	Lamplighter	Magic Key	First Plymouth	Kidoodlers
12 15	Gotham Strings	Magic Key	News	News
12 30	Funny Paper	Magic Key	New York Chorus	Sunday Dinner
12 45	Funny Paper	Magic Key	New York Chorus	Sunday Dinner
1 00	News	News	Symphony	Radio News Reel
1 15	Harold Stokes	Sun Afternoon	Symphony	Radio News Reel
1 30	Harold Stokes	Ed McConnell	Symphony	Sunday Drivers
1 45	Rodeo Ramblers	Piano Festival	Symphony	Sunday Drivers
2 00	Benay Venuta	National Vespers	Symphony	John Nix
2 15	Benay Ventura	National Vespers	Symphony	Melodies
2 30	Benay Venuta	May Day Festival	Symphony	Methodist Hour
2 45	Baseball Game	May Day Festival	Symphony	Methodist Hour
3 00	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Texas Rangers	Marion Talley
3 15	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Texas Rangers	Marion Talley
3 30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	News Oddities	Mickey House
3 45	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Dave Bacal	Mickey House
4 00	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
4 15	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
4 30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Gov Cochran	Tale of Today
4 45	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Sunday Reveries	Tale of Today
5 00	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Manhattan Mother	Orchestra
5 15	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Manhattan Mother	Orchestra
5 30	Brown Sisters	Ozzie Nelson	Potpourri	Neighbors
5 45	Holly d Whispers	Ozzie Nelson	Po pourri	Neighbors
	SUNDAY EVENING			
6 00	WOR Forum	News	Symphony	Don Ameche Hour
6 15	WOR Forum	Rackets Unstrung	Symphony	Don Ameche Hour
6 30	NY Philharmonic	Charioteers	Symphony	Don Ameche Hour
6 45	NY Philharmonic	Madge West	Symphony	Don Ameche Hour
7 00	Echoes of Stage	Hollywood	Ford Hour	Merry go round
7 15	Echoes of Stage	Hollywood	Ford Hour	Merry go round
7 30	Larry Funk	Walter Winchell	Ford Hour	Familiar Music
7 45	Larry Funk	Irene Rich	Ford Hour	Familiar Music
8 00	News	Rev J R Perkins	Grand Central	Hour of Charm
8 15	Larry Bradford	Norman Cloutier	Grand Central	Hour of Charm
8 30	Hollyw d Parade	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	Variations
8 45	Hollyw d Parade	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	News
9 00	Harold Stokes	News	Abe Lyman	Terry Carpenter
9 15	Louis Prima	Louis Prima	Abe Lyman	Terry Carpenter
9 30	Revival	Revival	Henry King	Jack Benny
9 45	Revival	Revival	Henry King	Jack Benny
10 00	Revival	Revival	Will Osborne	Job Clinic
10 15	Revival	Revival	Will Osborne	Job Clinic
10 30	M's Weather	Bob Crosby	Nat Brandwynne	Ballroom
10 45	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Nat Brandwynne	Ballroom
11 00	Johnny Johnson	Charlie Agnew	Husk O Hare	Reveries
11 15	Johnny Johnson	Charlie Agnew	Willie Bryant	Neal Spaulding
11 30	Sign Off	Ray Keating	Henri Gendron	Dance band
11 45		Ray Keating	Henri Gendron	Dance band
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music Box

MADE RESERVE OFFICER.

WASHINGTON (AP) The war department announced appointment of James Edward Higgins Grand Island Neb as a second lieutenant in the infantry reserves

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday April 30 1938 for the construction of storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No 24 being the storm sewer in E Street from 1st to 5th Street in said City according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost is $4 250 00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of the proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk.

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held May 2 1938

J D Adams Co General	$ 40 49
City Clerk s Office General	60 00
City Light Dept General	25
City Water & Light Dept General	42 50
Construction Machinery Co General	57 45
Donley Stahl Co General	34 00
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co General	68 89
Laird s Hardware Co General	43 00
Lincoln Steel Works General	59 4
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co General	125 10
Lincoln Welding Co General	26 28
Earl F May Seed Co General	110 00
L J Messer Parts Co General	25 90
Nebraska Saleshook Co	87 0
Plumfield Nurseries General	72 00
Remington Rand General	5 0
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co General	2 87
State Printing Co General	71 50
F S Stretton General	27 00
R C Sweeney General	34 74
Western Brick & Supply Co General	68 95
White Electric Co General	27 05
White Foundry Co General	4 00
Woodruff Printing Co General	25 00
H Channon Co Water	79 02
C B & Q Ry Co Water	84 40
Crane Co Water	28 85
Day Gish Ins Agency Water	63 47
Hupps Lumber Co Water	40 78
S C Mook Water	60 00
National Refining Co Water	42 00
Nebraska Power C Water	328 00
Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co Water	338 10
F H Sargent Co Water	32 79
Western Supply Co Water	135 92
White Electric Co Water	25 55
A B Chance Co Commercial Light	89 76
Crane Co Commercial Light	35 34
Day Gish Insurance Agency Commercial Light	250 14
R E Fenton Postmaster Commercial Light	95 27
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co Commercial Light	26 35
Jo & John House Commercial Light	35 95
Penn Continent Corp Commercial Light	57 32
City Water & Light Dept Commercial Light	25 00
Skelly Oil Co Commercial Light	25 86
J L Teeters & Co Commercial Light	711 00
White Electric Co Commercial Light	65 19
Standard Oil Company of Nebr Aviation Field	40 20
Frank J Strahl Golf	79 84
United States Rubber Products Inc Golf	86 00
Hoppe Lumber Co Storm Sewer	10 00
Lancaster County Humane Societ Humane Society	59 00

THEO H BERG City Clerk

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

SATURDAY.

ON KOIL—
9 00 p m —WLS Barn Dance

ON KFAB—
5 30 p m —Columbia Workshop
6 30 p m —Johnny Presents.
7 00 p m —Professor Quiz.

ON WOW—
7 30 p m —American Portraits
8 00 p m —NBC Symphony

SUNDAY

ON KFOR—
9 00 a m —Star Parade recordings
2 00 p m —Benay Venuta s Program
2 45 p m —Baseball Game

ON KOIL—
12 00 noon—Magic Key
2 30 p m —May Day Festival
7 00 p m —Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power

ON KFAB—
1 00 p m —New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra
7 00 p m —Ford Sunday Evening Hour
8 30 p m —Court of Missing Heirs

ON WOW—
6 00 p m —Don Ameche with Charlie McCarthy
8 00 p m —Hour of Charm
9 30 p m —Jack Benny

MRS. MARIE HARMER DIES

Former Lincoln Woman Is Buried in California

Mrs Marie K Harmer for years a leader in the Eastern Star Lincoln Woman s club Delphian society, church and music circles in Lincoln died April 6 at Corona Calif and was buried there She had lived in California the past eight years with her daughter Genevieve Harmer Dart Her husband was Melvin T Harmer She leaves another daughter Mrs Woodrow W Wilson of Tulsa and a sister Mrs Jean Swartz of Lincoln both of whom were with her when she died She had been suffering from heart disease for two years Mrs Harmer continued her club and social interests in Corona Mrs Dart is a concert musician music teacher and writer and expects to continue that work in California Her husband Carl K Dart died a year ago

Notice to Building Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 A M Saturday May 7 1938 for the work of making the necessary alterations in the City Garage Building located on the City Square between 9th and 10th and Q and R Streets to convert the west half of this building into a Municipal Motor Vehicle Testing Station in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost is $4 000 00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) percent of the amount of the proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk.



LEGAL RECORDS

IN DISTRICT COURT

Loren Gibson by her mother Lula Gibson vs Temple O Merchant and Mrs Louise M Merchant appeal

Victor A Newcomer vs Helen B Alexander and Grace B Truell petition

W L Brinton vs Kenneth Downing petition

National Bank of Commerce vs Paul Chaney and O A Cooper Co petition of interpleader

Sarah Etta Fields vs Lincoln Traction Co petition on appeal

Application of Harry C Simmons administrator order of court

J J Reishauge successor trustee vs Seostris Temple waiver and consent

Sophia Corey vs Charles G Grenzebach reply

George A Fisher vs National Mortgage Loan Co mutual general release

Estate of John Luckhardt judgment on mandate motion for judgment

Prudential Insurance company vs Adella A Davis et al order setting aside moratorium and for order of sale

Frank Stieber et al vs Almeda Stiber motion

Prudential Insurance company vs Edward S Assenmacher et al motion to vacate moratorium order

In estate of Gertrude A Love petition on appeal

Alexander Bulz sr vs John Ostermiller answer

Frank T Wright vs William Hanson transcript

Thomas Ness by Thomas E Ness his father, vs Lawrence Luther et al attorneys lien

Guardianship of John L Lautenschlager objection

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company vs Isadore J McKesson et al motion to show cause why sale should not be confirmed

Prudential Insurance company vs Lucille A Hull order setting aside moratorium and for sale of premises

Prudential Insurance company vs Isabella S Evans et al order setting aside moratorium

State of Nebraska vs Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company petition of intervention Herman F Gartner

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hal C Davit Topeka Kas	30
Margaret L Howe Topeka Kas	20
William H Reents Pickerell Neb	28
Alice E Borin Lincoln	24
Loyal C Denton Lincoln	28
Phyllis R Anderson Lincoln	30
Sidney W Runty Milford Neb	41
Laura Kossack Emerald	35
Leland E Hale Lincoln	22
Helen M Shaffer Lincoln	20
Walter F Giereus Lincoln	36
Alda Blake Lincoln	30
Carl P Bonebright Cortland Neb	25
Ida Louise Anderson Firth	23

IN COUNTY COURT

Estate of Alice A Modwbray determination of heirship

Estate Lewis E Town petition for appointment of administrator

IN DIVORCE COURT

Betty Danaher vs Edward Danaher petition married July 31 1936 at Marysville Kas Plaintiff charges cruelty seeks restoration of maiden name Betty Ballenger

Gladys Ramsey vs Bernard H Ramsey married Oct 9 1929 Lincoln plaintiff s petition charges cruelty and non support

Paul D Lauer vs Alice Lauer decree married June 28 1904 at Osceola Neb

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Woods Brothers corporation debtor request of minority stockholders that bank creditors be required to pay life insurance premiums

DeBrown Auto Sales company vs United States order extending time to file bill of exceptions

United States vs Robert Boyd et al demurrer of Defendant Boyd

Ira A Loder debtor order approving petition and reference

United States vs William E Hesemann defendant s motion to quash

Emil Nitz bankrupt clerk s order referring petition for discharge

Robert M Slava debtor order

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding — Charles W Greenfield pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs Charles M Brown pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs

Leaving scene of an accident—Mrs Iva Kinnison pleaded not guilty found guilty after trial fined $1 and costs

BIRTHS

ELLISON—Mr and Mrs Duane G (Louise Mathilla Johnson) 3764 Everett a boy April 27

SEACREST — Mr and Mrs Joe W (Ruth Kadel) 2950 Woodscrest a boy April 28

BUILDING RECORD

Lawrence Mills 824 No 14th residence alteration $35

Mrs Ellen Dee 244 No 26th apartment alteration $250

Fred Voigt 1235 Washington residence roof $75

J Cogil 3020 C brick residence $2 500 Home Savings & Loan 7014 Platte residence roof $30

Les L Pechous 3826 St Marys residence alteration $250 garage addition $150

Mrs Ora L Karr 1821 So 16th residence roof $40

W J Williamson 632 So 31st residence alteration $45

J F Spivey 3401 Randolph residence roof $100

Mary Ellen Brown 3321 R frame garage $220

Lancaster County Bank 4625 Holdrege residence alteration $45

H F Wilson 2323 E residence roof $60

V R Tussey 2620 So 13th frame residence and garage $3 450

Sam Henson 923 Nelson frame garage $2..

Henry Stroh 1301 So 10th residence roof $150

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William S and Minnie L Feather to Lucy Beitler L 1 Cromwell add	$ 10 00
Mary Louise Grainger Chenoweth and Wilbur R Chenoweth to Clarence C and Clotilda I Lowe S 60 feet of L 7 8 south 60 feet of the west 9 feet of L 9 B 4 Hillsdale	1 00
George and Katie Schaffer to Flora D Suffa S 34 feet L 4 B 1 Cahn Metcalf and Farwell s sub	1 00
Antonia H Was Frank J Was Grace Was Heaney to Edward Vanderbeek L 13 B 18 village of Panama	25 00
Ella L Spradling and Charles S Phares to Roy Pillard L 10 B 3 Purbaugh s sub	400 00
Flora D Suffa to George and Katie Schaffer S 34 feet L 4 B 1 Cahn Metcalf and Farwells	1 00
Walter and Eva J Devoe to Jack Devoe L 15 Waite s sub	1 00
Clifford W and Etta C Sanborn to Ralph W and Marie E Jackson L 24 B 3 Youngs Hyland Park	1 00
Havelock Building & Loan Association to Albert F Kline L 5 B 27 Norwood park	1 00
Rosina and Arthur Larson to Norman and Nella Ott L 9 B 1 Golden Rule add	$1
Lettie Garner to Everett Garner ½ interest in E ½ of S E ¼ Sec 9 Twn 12 north	$1
Nels and Alma Munson to Rosina Larson L 6 B 1 Fair Hill add	$1
D V and Letha L Stephens to Sweeney & Co Lots B C D and E of replat of L 5 6 B 2 Axtell Heights	$1
Kate Cortzen to Francis Enright L 12 B 11 W H Irvine s sub	$2 050

BITTEN BY BADGER.

GIBBON, Mo (AP) Don Stierly is recovering from an attack by an animal he believed was a badger which bit him on the leg while he was riding a bicycle He tried to escape by climbing a tree but failed to evade the animal s teeth

CASH WANT AD RATES

Six average words to each line minimum ad 3 lines

Save 24% pe rday by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details.

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance

The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad

Phone B3333 or B1234

DEATHS

OBERLIES—Committal services will be held at the grave in Wyuka next week for Cecil Oberlies following the funeral Sunday at Scottsbluff Heimsdoerfers

PRATT—Emma F Pratt 72 died in her home at Bennet Friday evening She leaves two sons Walter and George of Bennet a sister Mrs Nellie Blanka of Wamego Kas a brother Charles Hogan of Lincoln three grandchildren and a great grandchild Services at 2 30 p m in Presbyterian church at Wamego Kas Burial in Wamego cemetery Broekema s Hickman

WOLTEMADE— Edward Woltemade 54 3834 Garfield died at 9 p m Friday He leaves his wife Bertha son Theodore Huron S D mother Mrs Emma Woltemade Lincoln three sisters Miss Louise Lincoln Mrs W R Woodard and Mrs A C Payne Los Angeles five brothers Albert James and Otto of Lincoln George of Chicago and William of Eldon Mo Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Monday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths Rev F L Rodenbeck officiating Burial in Wyuka Space will be reserved for railway express employes Pall bearers Lawrence Davis A C Wood Don Hill P L McManaman Claude Singleton James Martin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS & MARKERS. 1A

MONUMENTS—MARKERS
C E. SPEIDELL & SON
LINCOLN NEB

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028
Lower Overhead

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B5959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Umberger s Funeral & Ambulance Service
1110 Que St B2424
Wm Lamb Ray Shandera Chester May

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

PERSONALS 7

ROEDER MATERNITY HOME FOR UNMARRIED GIRLS REGISTERED NURSE IN CHARGE 2954 APPLE ST

GOING to Portland by way of Denver Salt Lake first of week Can take 3 passengers B2924

LEAVING for California end of week Can take three passengers Call B2924

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than my self (Signed) Jack Faughn

LET us write it—anything Speeches toasts histories advertising matter wide experience Address Veteran 4007 Farnam Omaha

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SENIORS TO HEAR WERNER

Wauneta Will Graduate 40 on May 12

WAUNETA, Neb —Dr O H Werner of the University of Nebraska will deliver the address at the Wauneta high school commencement exercises May 12 when 40 seniors receive diplomas The class play Going on Seventeen,' was presented April 28 and 29 Senior services will be held at the Methodist church May 8 Rev R E Martin giving the class sermon Class night exercises are scheduled for May 11 The class roll

Everly N Berry jr	George W To ch
Elinor June Brandum	Byron G Stock
Erma I Hr cker	Ellen Stretch
Annabel Brown	Everett W Terry
Kenneth Buffington	Erma Taylor
Herbert L Busking	Faye Troxel
Glee F Butler	Phyllis June Louch
Maxine R Carpenter	Wallace R Martin
Paul J Dragoo	Lois F Miller
R Loren Richards	May Belle Moody
Lucille L Rueter	Edgar H Nordhausen
Beth Sims	Eddie H Philpott
Mary Ellen Smith	Howard L Philpott
Joseph B Ferguson	Gordon G Prior
Madelon D Fye	Wendell H Prior
Betty Jean Grimm	Margy Von Stade
E Fay Hatch	Mary Margaret Walker
Clifford Hodgkins	Lois G West
Clifford Jussel	Delburn Willsey
Charlene N King	
T Dean Kitt	

CONTINUE BUYING SPUDS

Nebraska Potatoes Purchased for Needy

WASHINGTON (AP) The federal surplus commodities corporation announced it will continue for a few weeks to make purchases of surplus late potatoes in northern states Nearly 4 000 carloads of potatoes have been purchased in 15 late potato states since the surplus removal program was started last fall They are distributed to needy families thru state relief agencies Carload purchases by states up to April 27 included Nebraska, 280.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

RESURFACE your floors with an electric sander Rents as low as $2 SHERWIN WILLIAMS B6641

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes, shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B7161

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5930

WATCH CRYSTALS properly fitted protects your watch All shapes and sizes CROWN JEWELRY CO 1040 O ST

50c CLEANS and blocks your hat Bring in your straw hat now Union Shoe Repair 1018 O B4536

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Pair glasses & green case between 21 & 23rd or between P & T st Reward Geo B Evans L9175

LOST—Pair of glasses in case in Lincoln downtown store last week Write Thomas Drbal Garland Nebraska Reward

LOST—A black Cocker Spaniel male dog Reward Call F3373

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

NATIONAL trailers at $34 00 to $995 00 fob Lincoln See them at 4200 So 14th Lincoln Neb Dealers wanted

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1934 Ford Tudor

Fine original finish good tires looks and runs like a new car Good for many thousands of miles See it today Priced very reasonable

SIDLES MOTORS INC
13th Que Open Eve B7027

1937 Ford Delux Coach like new 6000 mi
1935 Chev Town Sedan Clean
1934 Plymouth Delux Sedan
1935 Ford Delux Coach Trunk.
1932 Ford Model B Coach
1928 Ford Coach Real Clean
1929 For Pickup Truck 15 000 mi
SEE PLATZ FIRST
CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE
404 So 11th Phone B1544

1935 Dodge deluxe sedan builtin trk	$495
1935 Plymouth deluxe coupe	.18
1934 Plymouth deluxe sedan	345
1933 Plymouth deluxe coupe	285

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

1936 Chev town sedan radio heater	$525
1933 Chevrolet coach	275
1929 Chevrolet coach	95

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9 Open Eve L9150

28 CHEV sed or recond $75

Gotfredson Motors 4-2094

1936 CHEVROLET town 4 door sedan extra clean low mileage private owned Must sell Call B2055 week days Can be seen Sunday 2602 W St

1934 CHEVROLET cabriolet new top heater radio good tires and paint Mechanical condition fine $275 2915 Woodsdale F8451

1931 CHEVROLET Coach for sale A 1 condition Good tires New battery $150 1226 M St

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle 1620 O St L8166

1937 60 FORD Tudor extra clean with low mileage Regular Ford heater and defroster 1040 Que B6825

USE Universal retreads next time Replace or retread worn tires at 50% orig cost. Universal Retreading Service 1135 M

TOP cash prices for good used cars CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE 404 So 11th B1544

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1937 Dodge panel See this fine panel has just been refinished in black motor reconditioned and tires like new Here is dependable transportation for the merchant or deliveryman If you want a panel see this one

MOWBRAY LYON CO
1731 O Open eves B7 85

THERE is better and bigger profits for you with a better truck from International Harvester 7th & J

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

4 USED 32x6—10 ply truck tires good shape easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L B6997

FOR SALE Philco Ford radio year old Call Mr Schafer at B707

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L9356

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

GIRL for general housework and help part time in office F4215

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

SOLICITOR for fire and casualty insurance State age experience and education Box 619 Journal

WANTED experienced waiters fry cooks Dishwashers Central Cafe D H Harris No phone calls

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

NATIONAL organization expanding into Nebraska wants reliable people capable of selling rur l school boards Manager s position open to man who can qualify Excellent income and opportunity for advancement See J C Gallagher Cornhusker Hotel

WANTED—Men to sell new line of spring merchandise Have openings in city & outside protected territories With or without cars Opportunity for advancement 248 So 9th Lincoln Neb

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Rates
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 54	$1 26	$2 52	$2 52
4	24	72	1 68	3 36	3 36
5	30	90	2 10	4 20	4 20

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER Wants position General office experience nominal salary references furnished Box 616 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

27TH and RANDOLPH—Splendid location dress shop beauty shop lunch etc B6014

BRICK GARAGE 50x100 for rent Some equipment $20 00 per month Only garage in town Lasetta Heller Clatonia Nebraska

FOR SALE—Complete line of blacksmith tools and stone building suitable for garage In good farming community in Lancaster county Phone B4085 Lincoln or write W M Foreman Filley Neb

FOR SALE —Neatest rooming house in city of 18 000 Sixteen nicely furnished rooms Hot and cold water Good location No trades Nebr Box 625 Journal

HAMBURGER stand good location $275 Small grocery small cash pay t bal mo Pay t Carlile B1161 126 So 11

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU NEED help collecting a mortgage or wish to sell mortgages or bonds or outstate land write
C S. QUICK
402 Kresge Bldg Lincoln Neb

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES
124 So 12 Phone B7102

IN A FINANCIAL JAM?
We have helped thousands of Lincoln people by lending them money in time of need If you are in such a position see us first
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B4377

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6725

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
224 So 13 H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B5271

NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
LOAN $100 PAY $8 33 A MONTH
LOAN $150 PAY $12 50 A MONTH
1515 O UNITED FINANCE CO B5074

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—All plans General Loan Service Inc 510 Fed Sec Bldg B1136 Jos J Hynes

$19 50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan CENTURY FINANCE CO Federal Securities Bldg —B2287

LOANS -All plans Quick service private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

ATTENTION—Large horse and machinery sale Mon May 2 Several head of choice horses and mules Also some good colts and cheap work horses An extra good line of machinery Venner & Youngberg and Rex Young Aucts

J B ELLIOTT, JR
The John Deere Dealer
Alvo Neb Phone 27

FOR SALE—4 head of young mares Will trade for cattle or hogs Earle Downing Davey 1922

WANTED—Cattle to pasture running water good grass Horses for sale Clyde Mitchell Sprague or write P O Roca

3 teams of mules Two teams of horses Terms to responsible parties H D Rawson Implement Co Lincoln Neb

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A BIG CHICK SALE of processed chicks Some leghorns 3 wks old others 1 2 wks 1 000 leghorn pullets bargains at bargain prices Also a few heavies Day old cockerels 3c Going fast Hill s Hatchery Lincoln

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st & P Sts Bargain values The Lincoln Hatchery W G Lewis

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—Good packing boxes Assorted sizes 50 cents each State Journal Printing Co Lincoln Nebraska

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

UMBRELLA Tent $10 F1032

BATH TUBS $14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $1 sinks $3 50 range boilers $ toilet seats $2 Trester B2868

WHY WAIT? Best quality Venetian blinds direct from manufacturer Take advantage of our new payment plan A year to pay for the summer comfort and beauty your home and office deserves Phone Mr Crut F3614

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

Bargain prices on tractors listers See us for genuine John Deere repair parts Our shop is equipped to service your magnetos carburetors valve grinding refacing reseating and etc H D Rawson Implement Co Lincoln Neb

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

STATE FARM No 8 mash $1 75 or $34 per ton Oyster shell 75c Meat scraps $2 50 Pig meal $2 Soy bean meal $1 8 Crethe Milling Co 635 N St

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING STRAWBERRIES $2 49 a case Tomato and cabbage plants 3 doz 2 c Jim Arrigo Mkt 48 & Holdrege M3131

GOOD cooking potatoes $1 20 per cwt Earlier plants of all kinds Growers Market 1½ miles West O L4022

NORTHERN grown seed potatoes 95c cwt sack Cabbage and tomato plants Red door Millvest Fruit 801 O M1732

PLENTY of nice baking and stewing hens also 1938 fryers open until 9 p m Saturday We deliver Nebr Poultry & Egg B4395

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH 58

A SMALL violin for sale cheap Jean McGrew age 12 182 Jefferson F8034

FOR SALE—1 pair white oxfords size 4 and 2 pair dark knickers, 12 yr size Cheap Harold Cook 2322 So 18 F3601

PRACTICALLY new Excelsior bicycle Inquire 1 28 So 23 Jim Hungate age 15

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDY S—1 recond Frigidaire $59 95 1 floor sample elec sweeper $16 1 demonstrator elec ironer $29 95

ATTRACTIVE newly furn clean room close in walking distance 1 or 2 girls Reasonable 217 N 17th L8741

BRING IN your old rollers for new shades any morning They ll be ready for you the same night. 2nd flood GOLD & CO

GOLD S EXCHANGE—8 pc Queen Anne dining suite $77 50 gas ranges $5 00 and up Kneehole desk walnut finish $8 25 209 So 11th St

COMPLETE line f furniture Monarch Malleable range electric refrigerator pan Mrs R Binnell Denton Nebr

EXTRA SPECIAL a sample living room suites 25% to 33 3 discount
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE
AUCTION & FURN EXCH
2150 O B4253

RUG Beautiful European approximately 9x12 new will sacrifice $30 Ambassador Apartments Mrs Stone Apt 203

SAVE MONEY Stop here before you buy New or used furn rugs stoves etc Neb Furniture Co 127 So 10th B1178

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

USED WASHERS

Peerless gas engine $29 95 Easy porcelain $29 95 Faultless porcelain $29 95 Ward way porcelain $29 95 3 double tub washers $14 95 to $29 95 new wringer rolls any washer $2 00 each
GOURLAY BROS
143 So 12th L8369

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Oak library table filing case auto gas stove marble top and small walnut tables 1018 M

6 Ft Westinghouse refrigerator
Kellison Furniture Co
209 212 So 11th B4994

9x12 and 8 3x10 6 Axm rugs $24 to $39 50 Rug pad Free with each new rug

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St Easy Payments B2055

9x12 Fibre rugs $10 95 large size Crosley refrigerator $89 2 pc parlor suite $15 gas range $12 Robertson Furn

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

WE will offer the 20 new Grands and Spinets we are furnishing for the Music Festival at reductions up to $195 immediately after the concert Saturday night at the University Coliseum G A CRANCER CO 1210 O St

20 NEW pianos used at the piano festival at a big discount Your old piano as a down payment Balance easy terms Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O B6 24

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

HIGH GRADE home grown seed corn 98 test $1 50 bu Sale Sudan cane pasture mixture Grand Groc 1000 P St

WANTED TO BUY 66

WANT used cash register State style and best cash price Also electric meat grinder Cash Box 621 Journal

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 92	$3 60
4	24	1 00	2 56	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 84	7 20

1505 M St —Room and board for two business people Reasonable and very close in Call L7932

2734 EVERETT—Pleasant room in comfortable home small family Breakfast Business or professional man F 208

1825 L—Large front rm for two business people large closet attractive home walking distance S E Also smaller rm

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

903 J—Room in priv home cont hot water phone cool in summer priv entrance walking distance Employed gentleman L7825

1133 SO 11—Large room 1st floor convenient and clean $9 L9303

1330 F—Room in modern private home south exposure walking distance continuous hot water Ladies preferred B1080

1726 Q F—Nicely furn rm for 2 girls 1st flr home privileges Close in Priv home B3527 after 5 during week

FURNISHED rooms convenient showers swimming gymnasium included $2 50 per week and up Y M C A B12 1

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

108 SOUTH 19TH—2 light housekeeping rooms One sleeping room

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

F 1937—CLEAN cool Apts newly furn Home privileges Frig Must be seen to appreciate $27 50 $35 $40 Bills paid

H ST 1327—THE SIAB—Refined exclusive Party rm roof garden laundry rm 1 apt available Newly furn B2605

N ST 3117—Cool attractive two rooms kitchen constant hot water electric refrigeration private entrance Adults $27 50 B5360

P St 2811—2 three room apts on 1st and 2nd floors Furnished or partly furnished Garage B1139

1112 Q—Efficiency with priv bath Insulated Knitting All to conveniences Nicely decorated Adults Summer rates B5059

1140 NO 25TH—Clean light 2 or 3 room modern apts furn or unfurn Private bath Phone Garage Reasonable

1208 G ST —Exceptionally well furn apt ample closet and drawer space private bath refrigeration furn Adults

1335 C ST —Bedroom living room and kitchenet large closet Suitable for adults Can be seen now B6227

CLOSE IN—GIKEMA APTS 345 NO 12 ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 2 & O THE BEST FOR LESS FIREPROOF

18TH & PROSPECT—Fine 3 rooms kitchenet private bath 1st floor elec refrigerator hot water adults only F3810

330 NO 11TH—Attractive living room and kitchenette Newly decorated Available now L8579

1734 SO 17—Newly decorated Nicely furn 4 room apt See floor Private bath Elec refrig Fine location F4076

1215 Peach liv rm bedrm kitchenet breakfast nook Laundry privileges Elec refrig furn Garage Adults

1810 M ST —Attractively furn 2 rm apt Walking distance Gas heat light elec refrig Adults $25 B5485

1910 SO —Clean nicely furn 4 rms Cool for summer Priv entrance porch 1st floor Elec refrig Bills paid

1415 N—Under new management two room apartments $18 one room apartment $15 sleeping rooms $10 Call B4210

Are You Looking for the Best and at the Lowest Depression Rates?

HI ENT 1626 D—Another distinctive address One only with bedroom now available One with 2 bedrooms may be available May 1 All are furnished with new furn te refrig and elevator service B70 1

BLACKSTONE 300 So 16th —Living rm dining rm kitchen nd bath So corn r apt Fine furniture Available May 1st or 1 th B3907

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—Lincoln s best rental value One only small newly dec clean and well furn only $25 00 One with extra bedroom available about May 1st $37 50 Basement apt available now L9349

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
At rentals you can afford to pay Efficiency or bedroom apartments $34 to $70

Summer rentals start June 1st

Select your apartment now and enjoy this additional saving

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1310 J St Before 5 p m B7077

THE AMBASSADOR
B 601 1309 J St Before 5 p m B7077

THE MONARCH
B2721 500 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077

THE PREMIER
B5596 511 So 18 Before 5 p m B7077

SPECIAL RENTAL INDUCEMENT IF RENTED NOW INVESTIGATE

Apartments by day week month

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

2125 G—Newly dec 3 rm apt, well ventilated living rm bedrm kitchenette overstuff S E exp Adults L6348

THREE rooms and bath front apt Frig Also 1 rm with kitchenet suitable for business women Adults B2830

ANGELO—519 So 18th—4 rms and bath. On 1st flr 2 beds Cool in summer. Garage available

BELVIDERE 1124 N—Beautifully furn apt. suitable for 2 or 3 private bath carp. fire frig reconditioned B5193

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn, unfurn 1st floor private entrance bath. Frigid fireplace 2nd floor Frigid walking distance B7555

NEBRASKA S TALLEST APARTMENT BUILDING Metropolitan 502 So 12. Newly decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment. Good furniture nice and clean B4840

SELECT list of apartments $40 up
B5006 or BAKE BROS 1210
B5200 M

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74 A.

712 SO 17TH—Lovely 4 rooms in new Alleen Apt house 2 bedrooms Laundry privileges Garage B3128 or B4026

721 SO 17TH—Mod 6 rm upper duplex. East screened porch Newly dec. Cool Refrig Available at once F4565 L4990.

1020 G ST —A real home 4 rms priv. bath newly dec cont hot water insulated Laundry priv Adults

1419 G—Available May 15 Bedroom living room kitchen Frigidaire private bath Adults See caretaker L6471

C ST 1600—Dailey apts 2 rooms bath. kitchenette refrigeration Murphy bed, $35 00 B6014

1449 D—5 rms & bath ground floor priv entrance nicely decorated immediate possession $35 Adults L8929

1829 PROSPECT—3 room apartment private bath stove and frigidaire Bills paid See evenings and Sundays please

1918 K St —Attractive 4 rm all modern apt Private entrance 1st floor With garage B1728 or F2657

2960 P—Upper duplex 6 rooms tile bath, oak floors All rooms newly decorated. Adults only B3001

DUPLEX in excellent summer location insulated garage couple preferred Real Bargain F2944

MILBURNE 1345 H—Small apt living room kitchen bath hall East exp. Call B4483 or inquire apt A 2

Apartments—Furn, Unfurn. 74B

2611 QUE—Two 2 rm apts So & Front exp Well ventilated Refrig overstuff. auto hot water bills pd Garage B3076

MODERN kitchenette apts ground floor. insulated private entrance laundry. bath garage attic space $16 up. Delano 2354 N

NEAR CAPITOL—All modern apt. Accommodations—4 people Newly decorated Steam heat garage frig gas stove B2021 B12 9

BUS PLACES OF RENT. 75

FOR RENT—store room 20x80 ft corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg. F D Eager B2141

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

1215 Idylwild 1933 So 13 4722 Meredith
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

1515 SO 17—Upper duplex 5 large rms sleeping porch heated furn or unfurn. hot water F1157 F2952

2647 NO 28—Five room house in good condition full basement and garage. B4729

1940 JEFFERSON—5 rms breakfast nook, fireplace Sheridan dist Owner F1874

7 ROOM modern home Phone 4 1079

1602 SO 20th—5 rm duplex newly dec, new awnings insulated auto hot water heat furn Refrig Garage F6348, F2332

2549 SO 9—Modern 5 rooms and bath. garage Large garden Just redecorated. On paving $20 50 F2094

1585 SOUTH—A1 modern 4 room bungalow builtin kitchenet auto water heater Rent reasonable Come see it. 4 2343

FOR RENT—Lovely 5 room house new gas heat insulated best location maid s room cloth room 2 fireplaces F4006 Adults only

MODERN 5 room house completely redecorated $30 50 304 No 32nd B3183 or 4 3077

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B8704 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don t want to move and no longer need A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333 B1234

WASHINGTON St 2600—Duplex 5 rooms, frigidaire garage hot water radiation. $30 George H Rogers 1530 L

5 & 7 ROOM Houses partly modern and modern $12 50 to $20 Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B2927

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1400 A—Strictly modern 7 room home for summer Convenient to University Walking distance from town Garage F2218

FIVE room bungalow nicely furnished, gas heat on bus line one block from school 3 35 D 4 1784

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

240 ACRES sure crop Platte valley farm Ample improvements 65 acres extra good pasture 70 acres in wheat Equipped with good irrigation pump Sold some years ago for $42 000 Nonresident owner says sell at $12 000 with immediate possession Only $1 500 cash down, and $1 500 March 1 balance terms M A Larson Agency Central City, Neb

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property Christian Land Co Fed Sec Bldg

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83A

F H A LOANS new construction refinancing other types 4½% & 5% C C Kimball Co Inc Stuart Bldg

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4½ and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

A REAL BARGAIN
6 rm all modern house Well located in N E Lincoln Double garage 2 lots. Convenient terms $2 600 00
B3 29 Harrington Co s M2488 Eves.

LESS THAN $4 000—5 rm bung So
CITY REALTY CO , B5135

"Open for Inspection"
A New Distinctive colonial home of three bedrooms complete with every modern feature SOLD ON FHA PLAN, shown at 3117 S 30th Miller B3301 L6825

SPECIALIZING IN
Property management Let us handle your property Also refinancing
CITY REALTY CO B5135
H J Pegler 442 Nat l Bank Comm

SELL your house at auction now
J E Hornbuckle, B4440.

LOTS FOR SALE 85

A FINE LOT with excellent view for sale at 17th and Cheyenne Streets Call L8609 after 5 P M

BARGAIN
S F near new school 61x140 Paving clear $3 5 Owner 4 2093

FINE CORNER LOT WITH ALL SPECIALS PAID 17TH AND PERKINS MUST SELL F7707

MODERN vacant lot Randolph district, $470 Sheridan Park $800, oversized lot Sunset Hill $650 B3536 American Savings & Loan B3536 133 North 11th.

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO

GALE PAGE CLAIMS HER HOLLYWOOD CAREER WAS FORECAST BY 3 DIFFERENT FORTUNE TELLERS MONTHS BEFORE SHE WAS DISCOVERED AND GIVEN A CONTRACT.

"I REMEMBER— RN OFF THE LIGHTS EN YOU GO TO INCH."

ELECTRICITY USED DAILY IN ONE SET FOR "WHITE BANNERS" WOULD SUPPLY THE NEEDS OF A TOWN OF 20,000 FOR A WEEK.

SPEC O'DONNELL: THE COPY BOY IN "FOUR'S A CROWD" USED TO BE THE FRECKLED KID IN OUR GANG COMEDIES YEARS AGO.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SETTLES COMFORTABLY TO READ ABOUT INTERESTING MURDER MYSTERY IN NEWSPAPER

TURNS TO PAGE 8 TO FINISH MURDER ACCOUNT BUT FINDS PAGE IT WHERE IS OUGHT TO BE

REALIZES FAMILY HAS BEEN READING PAPER FINALLY LOCATES PAGE 8, UPSIDE DOWN

NOW DISCOVERS AN ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN CUT OUT OF PAGE 7, WRECKING MURDER ACCOUNT ON PAGE 8

LOOKS FOR EDITORIAL PAGE INSTEAD, WHICH ISN'T EASY, BECAUSE PAPER, DUE TO FAMILY HANDLING, COMES APART AT A TOUCH

FINALLY DISCOVERS THAT EDITORIAL PAGE HAS BEEN REMOVED ENTIRELY, AND SETTLES BACK FOR A NEEDED REST

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D.Sc.

DOES LOOKING AT OLD PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOURSELF AND LOOKING AT YOURSELF IN THE MIRROR HELP TO UNIFY YOUR PERSONALITY? YES OR NO

DO WOMEN OFTEN USE THE MARRIAGE RELATION AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR POSING AS MARTYRS? YES OR NO

THORNDIKE, PSYCHOLOGIST, SAYS TO BE HAPPY YOU SHOULD HAVE SOMETHING TO BE ANGRY AT AND ATTACK. YOUR OPINION

. I think it does We see we ve undergone a gradual change new wrinkle or streak of grey ir or a larger bald spot But change is so gradual we still nk of ourselves as the same old llow we used to be But if be- een 20 and 60 we had never en a photograph of ourselves or faces in the mirror, we might, en we saw our image, think we re somebody else—a different rsonality

2. Yes They tell their troubles all who will listen Husband ys out nights, he is generous en others are around but nig- rdly when they ate alone And on would without end Well arion Castle asks in the Inde- ndent Woman why doesn't she ave him? My my no That uld be too terrible to think of Then why not keep her troubles to herself? Because she could not pose as the poor martyred wife, sacrificed to a selfish husband In fact, she is doing just what she prefers to do—staying with him but posing as a martyr

3 Can you think of anything that makes you happier than to get hopping mad, especially if you can attack something or somebody and give it or him a good sock in the jaw It certainly is a grand and glorious feeling Thorndike however, is not arguing that we should get mad at people for personal insults but that it is "desirable for human happiness" to feel angry at and attack public wrongs From this viewpoint "royal indignation" is a most satisfying feeling and one of the great forces for human progress

THRILL that COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME Gerster

THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE WORLD GROSSES AGAINST TRAFFIC

POP

YOU'VE BUST MY CHURN WHAT SHALL I DO? SAID THE MILKMAID ALL A'FLUTTER-

SHAKE LIKE THAT WITH THE MILK AWHILE —

-AND IT'LL SOON BE BUTTER!

AUNT HET Robert Quillen



"I reckon I'm narrow, like most folks but I never think the way other people like to live is silly because it ain't my way"

(Copyright)

POOR PA Claude Callan



"Nora is opposed to gamblin' even if Bob wins, but it hurts her a lot worse when he speculates an' loses both his soul an' his money"

(Copyright)

GIRLIGAGS Gettier



"Spring never seems to slow down everything," says observing Olivia, "but the foot that feeds the gas."

ORPHAN ANNIE

SURE I REMEMBER- SLITHER WAS TH' KILLERS NAME- FOLKS SAID HE WAS CRAZY, BUT HE WASN'T- LEASTWISE, NOT ORDINARY CRAZY- SMART, HE WAS- AND A DEEP 'UN- BUT FOLKS WAS MAD- TOO MAD TO SEE MUCH-

STOP

4-30-38

WHY DID HE KILL CAP'N ALDEN? 'CAUSE HE WAS CRAZY? DON'T BELIEVE IT- IT WAS BECAUSE SOME BODY TOLD HIM TO- AND WHOEVER IT WAS HAD PROMISED HE'D NEVER SWING FOR IT- BELIEVIN' THAT PROMISE WAS TH' ONLY CRAZY THING SLITHER DID-

RIGHT AT TH' LAST THIS FELLER, SLITHER, HE WANTED TO TALK--- - WELL, HE GOT SOME SORT O' STROKE AND COULDN'T--- NO BODY CARED A HOOT- WHATEVER HIS SECRET WAS WENT WITH HIM-

I SEE- WHEN WAS ALL THIS?

WHY, IT WAS JEST THIRTY YEARS AGO THIS SPRING- YEP- TH' SPRING O' 1908- RECALL IT AS IF IT WAS YESTERDAY-

WELL, IT'S A MIGHTY INTERESTING YARN, MR. BALLAST- IT IS INDEED-

HAROLD GRAY

ELLA CINDERS

RODDY HAS TOLD PATCHES OF ELLA'S PLANS WITH CONRAD BELMORE-

COME ON, MAN— GIVE ME THE REST OF IT!

I— I'M TRYING TO! ELLA THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD! BELMORE LOVES HER, AND SO--- PLEASE, STOP SHAKING ME!

BUT I SENT A SHORT-WAVE MESSAGE TO HER! DIDN'T IT REACH HER?

I'M AFRAID NOT! TWO DAYS AGO SHE WIRED ME! I'M TO BE BEST MAN!

WE'VE GOT TO STOP HER! SHE CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT! I LOVE THAT GIRL--- AND SHE LOVES ME!

WE CAN SEND HER A WIRELESS MESSAGE!

--- CAN'T DO IT NOW! I'M BUSY FILLING THE AIR WITH S.O.S.! THIS SHIP BUCKLED HER PLATES IN HALF AN HOUR. YOUR WIFE MAY REALLY BE A WIDOW!

BILL CONSTANT and CHARLES PLUMB

THE NEBBS

I WIRED OBIE TO WIRE ME TO "COME AT ONCE. IMPORTANT MATTERS PENDING" -I WANT TO GET AWAY AND TAYLOR WON'T LISTEN TO IT- WONDER WHERE THAT TELEGRAM IS?

4-30

I'M ENJOYING YOUR STAY IMMENSELY, RUDY, AND I JUST WON'T LISTEN TO YOUR GOING HOME YET

A TELEGRAM FOR YOU, MR NEBB

STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE AND THEN COME HOME BY WAY OF BORNEO--EVERY-BODY HERE ENJOY-ING YOUR VACATION- --OBIE

BAD NEWS?

OH, NO--JUST SOME MATTERS SLIDER WANTS MY ADVICE ON- HE'S AS HELPLESS AS A BUTTERFLY WITH A BROKEN WING- I'LL CALL HIM TONIGHT!

TARZAN the FEARLESS

TEX MAXON

As treacherous Jeff Biggers struck him from behind, Tarzan's knees buckled He and Mary tumbled to the ground. Before they could rise, the warriors were upon them The ape-man struggled heroically to free himself, but the warriors held him pinioned.

When they had bound his wrists with strong grass rope, they commanded him to rise Then the procession was resumed, with the warriors shouting in delight because they had captured Tarzan the Demon They gave Jeff due credit, and called him comrade

Jeff was pleased with the whole affair Now he could claim the emeralds from Kagundo as his reward, and he would demand, too, that Mary be spared 'Don't worry,' he called to the girl, "we'll have our honeymoon yet" 'I prefer death," Mary answered coolly

The girl turned sadly to Tarzan "I m grateful to you for trying to save me But now they'll kill you, too' Tarzan smiled and shrugged "For years I've played a game with death A thousand times I've won Should I begrudge him his single victory?"

JOE JINKS

NO HARD FEELINGS ABOUT THAT FIGHT, EH MARCELLE? GOODBYE, FELLER -

AU REVOIR, MEESTAIR DYNAMITES - MARCELLE HE MEES YOU!

PAPER!

THE TIMBER SQUELCHER

LUMBERJACK K.O.s CchampP

DYNAMITE DUNN (SHORTLY AFTER BEING KNOCKED OUT IN TWO ROUNDS BY MARCELLA BERET (VERTICAL) LOCK LUMBERJACK)

!!#¢- I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR LIP - NOW BEAT IT!

OKAY— SOUR-PUSS

SAY, DIDN'T I HEAR A NEWSBOY HERE? I WANT TO GET A PAPER!

NEWSBOY? WHY-ER-NO, I DIDN'T SEE ANY!

TOO BAD YOU MISSED HIM, JOE! YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF NEWS WHEN YOU REACH NEW YORK!

POPEYE

AHOY, IN'A BUNKHOUSE!

AYE, AYE SIR? WHAT IS IT, MR POOPDECK PAPPY?

THE FENCE IS DOWN AN A SEACOW'S OUT!

EASY ON'A PORT OAR, WIMPY

YIPEE, YIPEE, SIR!

4-31

BLONDIE

RING

RING

AWRIGHT/ AWRIGHT/

HELLO--MAMA'S IN THE BATHTUB, DADDY'S TAKING A NAP, DAISY'S OUTDOORS AND I'M BUSY-- GOO BYE

4-30

CHIC YOUNG

REGULAR FELLERS

TWO ANNA HALF POON'S OF CHUCK STEAK, MISTER HEINBOCKLE!

DOTS ALL ON ACCOUNT OF DOT MEAT WUZ TOO TENDER

4-30

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